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From Graham's Magazine, for 1852. FUNERAL OF ALLSTON.

Speaking of Allston, I was told in Boston that h al was by torch-light, after nine in the evening

New York Correspondent Nat. Intelligencer. Nor in the glare of day-Not to the common eye: When night is on the sky-When darkness drops her noiseless pall, And torches light the funeral.

Not in the glare of day-Not in the pomp of wo : Let nature veil the sanctity Of tears, that none may know Whose hushed but earnest griefs belie The clamors of hypocrisy.

Not in the glare of day-Not by the reeking mart : He loved the lone and twilight way, The night-fall of the heart-When, passion, pride and sense subdued, The spirit wrought in solitude.

Not in the glare of day-And though ye lay that brow away When night is on the sky, Long years shall yet remember well The poet-painter's burial.

TO A SLEEPING BABE.

Sleep on sweet babe; sleep on Thou type of innocence and liveliness combin For the sweet smile which wreaths the lips-Mantling thy brow of alabaster white, For such as thee, angels their vigils keep, And guard thee in thy sweet and happy dre

AGRICULAURIS.

professional education, is the characteristic marks, qualities, and capabilities of all descriptions of live stock necessary for doned herself to uncontrolled emotion. agriculture. Some knowledge of sketching or drawing the live animals, would be highly conducive to the pupits ascertaining repine against the will of your Creator? a proper idea of shape and proportion; and should there be an intelligent butcher in the neighborhood, I would recommend him to see as much of his business as he can conveniently with his other occupations. to weigh the live animal, from its handling. size and appearance in his mind; attending the slaving of such animal, examining its weight when dead, and comparing this with his own opinion of it when alive, would all lead him to form more correct and solid opinions in his future transactions with fat stock.

Lecture on Agricul. Education.

been but a few years since the cultivators of fruit have been in the habit of pruning peach trees at the extremities of the branches, instead of cutting off limbs at the trunk The system of shortening in as it is called. is gaining ground, and is a great improvement. The reasons for this mode of oruning are evident on examination. Most kind of stone fruit grow rapidly, and bear the greater part of their fruit on new wood which is, of course, near the ends of the limbs. In this way a tree spreads over causes the gum to ooze out, which sometimes endangers the health of the tree. On the contrary, by pruning at the ends of the branches, the tree is confined to a small space, the wounds have no unfavorable from the room. effect, or only affect the twigs, and not the trunk, and much new wood is produced for the production of fruit .- N. E. Farmer.

aware, how important an item in cattle-hus- lisp his name, and her memory retained bandry it is for animals to be able to pro- no traces of the form she had so earnestly food. Animals, when water is not conve-gers had consigned him to his last restingnient, or situated in bad icy holes, or a great place, and the beings he loved so dearly tremity, and then they overload the stomach, prostrating the whole viscera of the

much sooner than the Asiatic fowl.

SINILIPOTIND TRAILID

From Godey's Ladies' Book, for 1852. ELLA MORTON ; OR. THE MAIDEN'S FIRST SORROW.

"LEAVE me, Fannie, leave me, for a while ; I would fain be alone at this hour,'

and, as the door closed after the footsteps of her gentle friend, Ella turned towards the window, and her pale face betrayed that her soul was struggling with an emotion almost too deep for utterance. The evening was beautiful, but she seemed unconscious of it; the purling of a little rivulet fell gently on the ear, but she listened not to the soothing sound : and, although her eves were turned upward, she seemed not o note the myriads of stars that came forth from their distant homes to look down on the dwellers of earth. Her eves were dimmed with tears, and ere long words of agony burst from her lips, "Oh! mother, come from your heavenly home, or take me thither with you; earth has no charms for your child since you have gone. Alone I must struggle on through life against words of envy, and looks of unkindness, perchance of scorn; few will think of the orphan girl kindly, many may seek to scatter thorns in my path; and when my spirit is weary and sad, there will be no mother's bosom on which to rest my drooping head. no mother's voice to speak words of consolation and balm to my wounded soul, and no mother's heart to pour forth its deepest. its best, its unfailing love. Oh! be my guardian spirit, hover around my every path, guide me in the way your steps trod heavenward ; in sickness, in sorrow, still watch over your suffering, stricken child; and, if t may be thus granted, be my attendant to To Young Farmers. -One of the most your own bright home. Father in Heaven, important parts of a young agriculturist's take me, oh! take me early, and let the flowers of spring bloom above my grave!" She threw herself on the couch, and aban-

> "Ella, dear Ella, will you not rouse yourself, and cease thus madly, wickedly to ourmured a soft voice in her ear.

> For a moment she raised her face on which was written anguish too deep for utterance; but again she buried it in the cushions with only a moan of intense ago-

"Ella, your bereavement is indeed most severe, and I need not assure you of my friend, that except-"

"Oh! Fannie, Fannie, you have never ost a mother," interrupted Ella, vehementy, "and you do not, you cannot know the atter loneliness that pervades my spirit .-PRUNING STONE FRUIT TREES .- It has For years has my existence been bound up in hers, for years have I watched her every ook, and listened intently to the lowest tones of her voice. I have seen her fading away, becoming too lovely for earth, and now, now she is gone. There are none to ove me now, none to care for me more and oh! I would that I were resting beside

" Are there none to care for you?" was

the reproachful reply.

"Yes, you will not forsake me, my own kind Fannie; and may you be richly remuch land, and has naked branches warded for all your kindness, your unwearnear the trunk ; and prunning at the trunk | ied affection ! and Heaven grant that you may long, long be spared the desolation, the wee of this hour !"

> " Holy Father, bless her !" were the murmored words as Fannie gently glided

It was but too true-Ella Morton was ndeed an orphan, and an orphan with no ties to bind her to earth. Her father had WATER FOR CATTLE.—Few persons are died when her infantile lips could but just cure pure water when they need it. This yearned to see. In the prime of his days applies to all seasons, and particularly in he had departed, far from home and kinwinter, when they are subsisting on dry dred; stranger hands closed his eyes, stranway off, will only resort to it when in ex-

Alfred Morton had had but one sister, digestive organs with an immense amount and to her he had clung from his earliest of a cold fluid, that will require the entire infancy. A gentle, lovely being was she, nutrive means of one feeding to create animal heat sufficient for the ice in their bel- light and joy wherever they tread, and to scatter sunshine over the darkest, gloomiest A correspondent, says :- If your object days. Five years his senior, she had rebe to keep hens for laying, keep the pure joiced when her baby brother was placed black, Spanish fowls, even if you pay a on her knee, and she laughed gleefully large price for them, they will soon pay when she could call up the smile on his you back your money with interest. But beaming face, or hear the merry shout of if your object be to raise chickens for mark- his infant voice. Her hand had guided his eting, cross the black Spanish with the first tottering steps, and on him she bestow-Shanghae or Cochin China fowls; as chick- ed more than a sister's love. Years passed ens produced from such a cross will away, and as the laughing babe changed attain a larger size and come to maturity into a thoughtless boy, he knew that her

the true worth of her character shone forth : present regard. and, though but a child in years, she be- Margaret Stanley was not beautiful; to came, from that day, a woman in spirit .- some, a mere acquaintance would not dis-

ny would have richly maintained him, but precincts the busy world was forgotten. e burned to distinguish himself, and to Two years passed away, and they were

brightest laurels on his brow. was on the eve of departure for other lands. was equal to her own, and together they rified, though it be through suffering. Turkey's soil; to labor, perhaps suffer, for the truth; to supplant the Cresent, and place

in its stead the " Cross of the Crucified." "Sister." were his last words, "sister farewell; but for you I might have been he veriest wretch on earth; what I owe vou I can never repay; your reward is laid up in heaven. You go on a high and holy ission-may angels guard your steps hithersoever they turn, and your Father whom you trust keep you from all ill!-Your abscence will leave a void in my heart hat none can fill; but I would not deain vou even for a moment. Heaven bless

ou, my beloved sister! Farewell." With an aching heart Alfred Morton watched the vessel that bore Helen and her usband far away, and then returned to his residence for home it no longer seemedwhich to live. But he told his sister, truv, he would not have detained her, for he knew that hers was a nobler course, and ners a higher destiny than his own.

Months passed on, and those that saw im in the crowded throng, or listed to his soul-stirring words, would not have im-He was courted and admired; everywhere of his dying sister. the distinguished orator was received with applause; and many there were who could have cherished a deeper feeling than mere dmiration for him whose fame had spread far and wide. But, one vision of feminine oveliness had been his, which he deemed ould never be replaced, and he could not, ne dare not bind himself by ties which night be repugnant to himself, and cause

ear he might pour forth his childish sor- nowned should be one with whom few could rows and meet with a ready sympathy. In compete. Are you disappointed? Gaze every sport she was his chosen companion, once more, then; I know that the comif she were near, he sought for no greater plexion is not one of fairest hue, nor are happiness. An epidemic that swept the those eyes dazzling in their brilliance; but land, carrying millions to their graves, cast there is a beauty there that shall endure its darkening shadow over the home of the when these have passed away. There is fortons, and, in a few brief hours, father intellect on that brow, there is soul in that and mother were laid in the same tomb, eye, and there is an expression resting on while Helen and Alfred stood by that tomb, that face that arrogant beauties might vainly sorrowing orphans. The little boy was too strive to possess. Enclosed in that form is young to understand his bereavement; he a gentle, a " meek and quiet" spirit, and only knew that the parents he had loved within that bosom beats a heart that will not were gone, and he turned with a still deep- grow cold when the storms of life dash er affection to his sister. It was then that harshly and pitilessly on the objects of its

For her brother she lived; she taught him cover her noble soul; but there was that to look to the skies, and, in tones of soft- within her that fitted her to be the life ness, bade him remember that his mother companion of Alfred Morton. She realizwas there, and that there too he should go ed the dream that he had formed, and though some envious ones scorpfully passed Boyhood expanded into youth, youth in- her Ly, those that were honored with the to early manhood, and still that sister was friendship of Mrs. Morton wondered no ever by his side. Was he sad ?-her smile more at her husband's choice. She was would cheer him; was he discouraged !- the light of his home; and as, in the days her voice would whisper hope; was he of his boyhood, he ever found his sister's wayward and erring?—her reproving coun- ear open to his joys or sorrows, so now, in tenance, her beseeching words would gent- his maturer years, be turned his footsteps y win him back to truth and rectitude .- towards his own heart, and if weary and He entered the world with a firm purpose desponding, ever found an influence that and a steady eye; manfully he struggled, would brighten everything. His home was and gloriously he won. His own patrimo- a blessed place, and within its hallowed

have his name shine brightly in the annals no longer alone by their fireside, for an inof his country. One object was ever be- fant's cheerful voice called forth answering fore him-it was his sister's mild face; and music in their hearts, and drew them more that she might have reason to glory in her closely to earth. On Helen, or Ella as brother, he made every exertion, and they always called her, every care was laycrowned each with success. At twenty- ished; for her no care was too great; and four, no more brilliant talents were to be her gleesome spirit would be infused into ound than those possessed by Alfred Mortheir own. Daily they watched her with on. His eloquence held thousands spell- ever-increasing delight, and as they saw bound, and fame even then, placed her her merry gambols, or listened to her infant prattle, they almost forgot that any A few months passed away, and he pres- cloud could overshadow the horizon of their ed his sister closely to his heart in a part-lives. Three years many passed away, and ang embrace. She whose existence was al- still the full sunshine of joy lit their home most identified with his own was about to and gladdened their hearts. But joy may eave him; she who had been his constant not last forever; for a time it is given to us, companion, his friend, his counselor, whose to make us turn with a truer love and a hoffection had been the sunshine of his life lier trust towards our heavenly home; but, when earthly objects cause us to loose sight A few weeks before, she had been united of that home, the barriers we have raised to one whose self-sacrificing, devoted spirit must be broken down, and our souls be pu-

lened eye that Mr. Morton read to his wife letter that had just reached him, bearing he mounful intelligence of his cherished ister's rapid decline, and that he communicated to her his design of instantly going to her, although it might be but to see her die. "You never saw my sister," were his words; "but you know her lovely character, you know her unwearied care for me. and if I could, ought I to leave her to die in a distant land almost alone? Should not duty, as well as love, prompt me to go to her? and if her spirit must be severed from earth, should not I be there to catch the last glance of her eyes, that never were bent on me but with the tenderest devotion? To part from you my wife, and my precious child, will be a struggle severe feeling as if there was now no object for indeed; but Heaven will watch over you and if it be our Father's will, we shall be rejoined yet again on earth; if it be not so, we will still look to Him with unwavering trust, for we know that " he will do all things well."

No word was spoken in opposition, and in two days Alfred Morton was on the bogined that there was sorrow in his heart. __ som of the ocean, hastening to the bedside

Six months had fled since Alfred Morton left his home in the full pride of manhood; and by the hearth of that once cheerful spot, sat his desolate widow, and his fatherless child. Little Ella could not understand why her " papa would come back no more," nor why her dear mamma looked so sad, and sighed so deeply when she im flagrantly to violate the laws of his Ma- pressed her darling to her bosom. And her mother, as she watched her innocent child, murmured a prayer that for her sake Come with me, you that like to see she might still live. But for her, she strange things, to yonder chapel, and pause would gladly have laid her head low in a moment. Rumor with her busy the grave; but when her child would gentengue has been flying from house to house, ly climb on her knee, pass its little hands and though the hour is early, many are as- over her pale face, and look sad to see her mbled to witness what would seem to be so mournful, she reproached herself for an unlooked-for event. Look around you, thus yielding to her regrets, and devoted and what fixes your attention? A bridal herself more unwearingly to her beloved train is passing up the aisle, and look close- little one. Time tarried not; and as day ly, for, methinks that form, that bearing, is after day Ella grew more lovely, more me that you should know. They stand beautiful, as her intellect expanded, and beside the altar, and now the vows of Al- her mind showed more of its strength and fred Morton and Margaret Stanley are power, so the shadow gradually departed blighted, and they turn to leave the church. from the mother's brow, and a peace which Watch carefully now for a glimpse of the is not of this world shed its light over her eyes were ever bent on him, and that in her bride, for the chosen of him so widely re- countenance. To Ella, her mother was seek.

all in all. Had sickness paled her cheek ? Ella's station was by her bedside, Ella's nand administered medicine and nourishment, Ella's voice gently lulled her to reen when health returned.

tained any share of Ella's affection. Fan- be productive of good. nie Enfield was the daughter of one of Two young clerks in a large American Mrs. Morton's early friends, and the two and French house in New York, were comed Ella with all of a sister's affection .- the hours of recreation from business. Through their childhood they had been One of them had been presented with a chosen companions, and as years flew by, little French poodle, and he at once set their early friendship became still more about instructing it to perform all those firmly cemented.

But Ella's eye grew troubled, and her medical skill proved unavailing. With the mother's fading form, hoping that the dawn education was completed. of each day would bring health and vigor to her whose existence was well nigh ended. was only the wild cry of despair. No faith, no love mingled with that petition and when with each new hour hope grev fainter, no resignation marked her sorrow. no response of " Thy will be done !" arose from her beart

Mrs. Morton saw this but clearly, and earnestly she sought to lead Ella to fook for guidance and consolation from Him whose car is ever open to the cry of the sorrowing. Gently she chid her for thus vielding to her grief, and bade her meet her in the bright spirit-land, to whose worshipers she should soon be joined. Her tase words were to her dearly beloved daughter, her last look was fixed on her. and as a smile of angelic sweetness rested on her face, and a prayer trembled on he lips, her spirit fled to add another to the choral band that encircles the throne of

For hours Ella Morton sat by the bedside of her departed mother, searching for one ly she lingered, for the living principle that had existed in that marble form had passed away, no more to reanimate it, until " earth and sea give up their dead."

There is a limit to physical and mental endurance, and when Fannie Enfield entered the room, Ella had fallen insensible by her mother's side. With more than a sister's tenderness, Fannie watched over her friend, and when animation returned to that apparently lifeless body, it was Fannie's at the surprise he would give them. glad eye that beamed hopefully on the sufferer. For a single moment Ella seemed unconscious of all she had suffered, but the speak French; but, as you cannot, we full tide of agony quickly rushed over her, shall have to employ some one else .and desparingly she prayed to die. It was 'Very sorry-great pity,'" &c. well for Ella that she had such a friend: it of hope, and breathe of purer skies than now, so I must just do the best I can. might have turned away from the call of chat, and perhaps I may pass muster." the heavenly messenger, and the chastisement that was sent in mercy might have steeled her heart and weighed her down to surprise of all present, which having been

saw Ella, on the evening of her mother's petent for the place. funeral, and in the same room a youthful form is bending in prayer, and a holy radi- were heartily glad that he was capable of ance overspread that fair young face. It holding the situation : and he was instructwas Ella; but how changed! Yes, she ed to prepare himself for departure by the had sought for happiness where none ever next steamer with the privilege of peeping sought and were refused. Sorrow has ac- into the World's Fair. complished its sacred mission, and though a more subdued expression rests on her face met him with a right good ha, ha, ha! than is common to those who have lost none of the objects on which their affections have been placed, though her thoughts turn less to the thing of this world, and are fixed and I am done here-I sail in the next more constantly on those that shall not pass steamer." away, yet she is none the less loved by those who cluster around her, and listen did you learn French?" unwaveringly to every accent of her voice.

To shed joy around her is her unceasing aim; to make more easy the path of those Grotto's master. who but for her might live uncared for, and die unheeded; to pour balm into the bleed- ing over that dog, were you studying ?" ing hearts of those from whom the busy world turn carlessly away, these are the success our time has been rewarded." purposes for which she exists. Prayers By the judicious disposal of time, one

MIISOBILLANDOUS.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME.

This Caption is applicable to all, but pose, and Ella's was the first eye to bright- more especially to young men; and the incident we are about to relate is one of so One being alone beside her mother ob- forcible a character, that we think it will

girls were too much thrown together not to particularly intimate, so much so, that aibecome mutually attached. A sister had though they boarded in different houses, never been given to Fannie, and she wel- yet they were constantly together during

little tricks for which the breed is famed.

For some days his companion witnessed face wore an anxious expression, for her his persevering efforts to make "Grotto" mother's loved form grew thin, and her bring his handkerchief, catch pennies. face was very pale, save where the fever stand upon his hind legs, and do many flushed brightly in her cheek; her eye as- other trifling but amusing tricks. At sumed a lustre too brilliant to last, and length he got tired of being a looker on at so much waste of time, and resolved that arony that only those know who have lost whilst his friend was being the tutor of all they loved save one, and who see the Grotto, he himself would be a pupil to a frail cords that held that one back to life French teacher, and endeavor to master about to be severed. Ella watched her the French language by the time Grotto's

Without saying a word to his friend, he commenced his studies, and being diligent, Wildly, madly she prayed that yet a little fast acquired a knowledge of the language; while might be added to her life; but it he also improved from hearing a good deal of French spoken in the store, though he carefully avoided uttering a word. At length Grotto was finished, and had very truly acquired a knowledge of an infinite number of amusing games, and his owner orided himself no little on his acquire-

The owner of Grotto was a little the senor of the other, in the store and of course ranked over him in promotions. One and Dr. Pegot fell from every lip. This is norning he came out of the private room the first instance of the capture of a wild of the principal member of the firm, and looking very much downcast, approached

Tom, said he, " the hrm want to send one of the clerks this summer to France, to buy goods, and they have offered the chance to me, provided I could speak French : but as 'Oui' is about the extent of my French, it's no go for this child .-What a fool I was in not studying it when

"Well," said Tom, "whose chance is

Why, yours, of course. They will put the question all round, out of politeess; and as none of us can parley vouswhy, somebody will be engaged, and all of us headed off."

In the course of the morning, Tom was called before the firm, and in glowing terms, were the advantages set forth, if he could only have spoken the language of the country they wished him to go to. Tom lis-

" Of course," said one of the firm, " you should have the situation, if you could only

" Well," said Tom, " it can't be helped, was well there was a Fannie to speak words and there is no time, I suppose, to study those that overcanopy our world; else she Mr. Toutette, shall you and I have a little Mr. Toutette and Tom entered into an

animated conversation, very much to the kept up, in double quick time, for some fifteen minutes, Mr . Toutette very candidly A year has passed since the night we first told his partners that Tom was fully com-

Tom was a great favorite, and the firm

Tom now returned to his friend, who

"Well, Tom, no use; I told you so." "Ah," replied Tom, " you are out this time. My French has been approved of,

"You don't say so! But, Tom, when

"When you were teaching Grotto." A new light flashed across the vision of

" What !" said he, " whilst I was fool-

" Just so; and you now know with what

and blessing follow her from many mouths, young man is on the high road to mercanand in her own heart there is diffused a tile fame and fortune, whilst, by throwing happiness and peace which those who bow away time, another equal in abilities, is before the shrine of Mammon would vainly doomed to drudgery and clerkship perhaps all his days.

A Bear Captured by Chleroform.

A newspaper published at Montauban, Spain, gives an account of the capture of a huge bear, by chloroform, which is somewhat amusing. His bearship had for a long time been the terror of the district entirely defying all attempts at capture. Even the most daring hunters dared not approach him sufficiently near to give him a death wound, and so the bear was left to his glory making predatory excursions continually among the sheep and cattle of the surrounding farms. At length a Doctor Pegot hit upon a plan for securing the monster by the use of Chloroform. Early one morning he proceeded to the cave where the bear slept, accompanied by a party of peasants, and having made sure by the now just fallen that the animal was within, the peasants ran up and fastened up the entrance with iron bars, which prevented the bear from coming out. Over the bars they stretched blankets to prevent the ingress of air, and now, all being ready, the operation of putting monsieur le bear under the influence of Chloroform commenced. The Doctor took a large syringe, and having filled it with the somnolent liquid, discharged it through an aperture in the blanket, into the interior of the cave. this being several times repeated, the bear soon fell into a deep sleep; when the doctor marched in and secured his prize in triamph. They bore the poor bear away, tide limb and limb; keeping a cloth saturated with Chloroform constantly at his nose, and took him to the village, where a cage having been prepared, the bear was permitted to walk. Great excitement followed all around as the news of the capture of the wild beast became known, and crowds came to behold him, secured in his cage .-In the evening the village was illuminated in rejoicing, while the praises of science.

animal by Chloroform. Noble Sentiments.

This is an agreeable world after all. If we would only bring ourselves to look at the subjects that surround us in their true light, we should see beauty where we beheld deformity, and listen to harmony where we heard nothing but discord. To be sure there is a great deal of vexation and anxiety to meet ; we cannot sail upon a summer coast forever ; yet if we preserve a calm eye and a steady hand, we can so trim our sails and manage our helm, as to avoid the quicksands, and weather the storms that threaten shipwreck. We are members of one great family; we are traveling the same road, and shall arrive at the same goal. We breathe the same air, are sublect to the same bounty, and we shall lie lown upon the bosom of our common mother. It is not becoming, then, that brother hould hate brother; it is not proper that tened with delight, and inwardly smiled friend should deceive friend; it is not right that neighbor should deceive neighbor. We pity that man who can harbor enmity against his fellow; he loses half the enjoyment of life; he embitters his own existence. Let us tear from our eyes the colored medium that invests every object with the green hue of jealousy and suspicion; turn a deaf ear to scandal; breathe the spirit of charity from our hearts : let the rich gushings of human kindness swell up as a fountain, so that the "golden age" will become no fiction, and island of the blessed bloom in more than "Hyperian

Co-operation of the Wife.

THERE is much good sense and truth in the remark of a modern author, that no man ever prospered in the world without the co-operation of his wife. If she unites in mutual endeavors or rewards his labor with an endearing smile, with what confidence will be resort to his merchandise or his farm, fly over lands, sail upon the seas, meet difficulty or encounter danger, if he knows he is not spending his strength in vain, but that his labor will be rewarded by the sweets of home! Solitude and disappointment enter the history of every man's life; and he is but half provided for his voyage, who finds but an associate for happy hours; while for his months of darkness and distress no sympathising partner is prepared.

Bark of Trees.

In the Isle of France, the greatest part of the trees have but a very thin bark, some of them have even nothing but a sort of skin over them, differing widely from the trees in the north, which nature has furnished with a variety of coats, to protect them from the cold. Most of them have their roots on the surface of the earth, and twist round the rocks as they shoot up. They are but short, their heads little furnished with leaves, and very heavy, which, with liannes that grow round them, is their only support against the hurricanes which would else tear up the firs and chesnuts.

Reception of Kossuth.

Kossurn arrived off Staten Island, on the morning of the 5th inst. The firing of a rocket announced the Humbolt's arrival. The Hungarian refugees, who have been staying at the island some time, immediately ran to the cannon stationed near the dock, and commenced firing a salute of thirty-one guns. The boat of the health officer was promptly manned, and sented. Dr. Doane was conveyed on board the steamer, where he was introduced to M. Kossuth, and addressed him a brief speech of welcome, assuring him of the cordiality with which he would be received by the American people in every part of the Union. A letter was also presented to M. Kossuth from Mayor Kingsland, requesting him to accept the hospitalities of D: Doane until the arrangements for the city were completed.

others then went ashore, and were escorted ed, asking for the interference of the Unito the residence of Dr. Doane, where a ted States government in behalf of Mr. number of citizens had assembled to greet Thrasher. He also offered a resolution

the party arrived at Dr. Doane's house .- ing his imprisonment, which was adopted. or Hagadorn, commanding the Staten Island battalion of the first division, was United States mint in New York, which present and tendered to M. Kossuth a was read twice and referred. guard of honor, composed of officers.— Mr. Cass offered a resolution that the Major Hagadorn addressed M. Kossuth President communicate to the Senate all

Saturday. The streets through which the tion. procession passed being densely crowded. Many of the houses were decorated with the tri-colored emblems and flags of every Kossuth.

description and size, while a general hilarity and joy beamed on the faces of all.—
The lower portion of Broadway, more eswhile he accorded great merit to Kossuth, in the lower portion of Broadway.

About five or six hundred persons as. visited us. personages.

Alderman Miller and Morgan, to apprise adjourn. Kossuth that the Committee were ready to House .- Several members appeared and escort him to the city.

About quarter past ten, Kossuth came ing Committees were announced. on board, accompanied by his wife and A resolution from the Senate proposing suite, and other Hungarian exiles, all of the election of a Chaplain by each House whom were loudly cheered, and a salute to interchange weekly, was reported.

ceeded in getting him into the wheel-house, 83; Gorgan 103-so the latter was elecwhere he remained in safety till his arrival | ted. at Castle Garden. As the boat proceeded on her way up the bay she was greeted with salutes from steamers and different vessels, the majority of which were decorated with Mr. Underwood of Kentucky, directing an flags and streamers.

ands, the steamer sailed some distance up both rivers, and was received with repeated salutes as she passed along the different Ohio River permanent -- adopted. wharves. When she returned to Castle! distinguished by the thousands, cheer on cheer rent the air, and the crowd seemed up.

Mr. Sumner of Massachusetts, having the reception of the great Magyar.

On the route up the bay, guns were fired Mr. Stockton of New Jersey, followed from Governor's Island and the Jersey shore, and on going up the East River, as Mr. Stockton of New Jones and Stockton of far as Greenport. The Vanderbilt was opposition to the resolution.

Messrs. Shields and Foo

the U.S. ship Nozth Carolina and frigate St Lawrence, and the yards were manned by the arrows and the yards were manned by the arrows and the yards were manned by the arrows are the carried. by the crews.

to land. The Battery was densely crowdreturned. The steamer soon after effected division. a landing

were many ladies, and on the platform diary speeches. Objections were raised, were seated Mayor Kingsland, Recorder when he was notified that it could be in-Major General Sanford, and persons connected with the city government.

Kossuth entered the building at twenty this novel proposition. Madame Kossath, who was escorted by Lieut Nelson, of Mississippi frigate. The cheering which ensued was rociferous and long protracted, and the rush towards the platform was so great that the chairs

Morton of Boston, asking an investigation into his claim as the original discoverer of Chloroform, and some suitable acknowledgement thereof. A committee of five was ordered to investigate the case.

Mr. Jones of Tennessee, asked leave to Arrangements partially prevented.

Alderman, introduced M. Kossuth to the Mayor, as Governor of Hungary. An at- Judiciary Committee, which was ordered. tempt was then made to call the audience to order, but it was unheeded by those in resolution of welcome to Kossuth. Obthe back part of the room, and the noise and confusion were such that it was impossible to hear the Mayor's address, when terest the House adjourned. standing within ten feet of him.

M. Kossuth stood close to his Honor, and no doubt heard all that was said. The enthusiasm of the populace was

kept up to a late hour in the evening, and proceedings of the Court Martial which fireworks were displayed from various was held in June and July last, for the trial points in the city.

Between 12 and one o'clock, Kossuth composed of various German Clubs. The by 25 to 20. music attracted a great crowd to the Irving House, and the scene of disorder was olution was again taken up. at times frightful. The distinguished Hup-garian, who had retired to his bed early, the Senate decided to postpone the matter, was forced to rise in answer to the tumult- and they adjourned until Monday next. address to the excited multitude.

with Mayor Kingsland.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 6. House.-The Speaker administered the outh to several new members on Saturday, A communication from the treasury department was presented and ordered to be

printed The report of the coast survey was pre-

Mr. Evans moved its printing, with 10,-000 extra copies, which, giving rise to some debate and opposition, the motion was referred to a committee.

The House then adjourned until Tues-

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

SENATE .- Among the petitions laid before the Senate, was one presented by Mr. M. Kossuth with Madame Kossuth and Stockton of New Jersey, numerously signthat the President communicate to Con-It was about half past one o'clock when gress all the information he possessed touch-

Mr. Seward introduced his bill for a

Mr. Cass offered a resolution that the tendering him the usual military courtesies, the information in his possession respect-Kossuth returned his thanks, and the ing firing into the Prometheus by an Engguests then retired to the rooms provided lish brig-of-war, and what measure he had taken in reference to the case.

The special order being called, Mr. A public reception took place by the inhabitants of Staten Island, on the 5th Shields moved to postpone the considerainst. A procession was formed, and tion of it until two o'clock, and take up the marched to a large tent where an address Kossuth resolutions. The vote was carried, was delivered to which M. Kossuthreplied. and Mr. Seward spoke at some length in His reception at N. York took place on explanation and in defence of his resolu-

Mr. Seward concluded a most eloquent

Mr. Berrieu followed in a strong and pecially, presented a lively and beautiful he objected to putting him on a footing appearance, most of the large stores and with Lafayette, to whom he paid a beautihotels being decorated in a gay and enliv. ful tribute, showing the extraordinary circumstances under which the French patriot

sembled at nine o'clock on board the Mr. Berrien proposed an amendment, steamer C. Vanderbilt, at Castle Garden, extending a welcome to Kossuth's associates by invitation of the committee of arrange. in exile, and declaring it not the intention ments, among whom were a deputation of of the United States to depart from the the Philadelphia Council, members of the settled policy which forbids all interference Common Council, and other distinguished in foreign affairs. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Hale, Miller, Foote, in The steamer reached the island at half- favor of the resolution. Mr. Sumner took past nine, when a boat was sent ashore with the floor, but gave way to a motion to

were sworn in. The Chairmen of the Stand-

fired from the steamer and shore. It was amusing to behold the efforts of the crowd tion of a Chaplain. On the 4th ballot, the to get even a glimpse of the great Hunga. contest for Chaplain was narrowed down that it was difficult for him to walk along the deck.

To Mr. Gurley, late Chaplain, and Littleton T. Gorgan, Methodist Episcopal minister, of Washington. Various changes of vote The Committee after much pressing, suc- took place, making the final result-Gurley

WASHINGTON. Wednesday, Dec. 10. SENATE .- A resolution was offered by inquiry by the Committee on Roads and Instead of stopping at Castle Garden, which was filled and surrounded by thousnecessary explorations and surveys, for the contemplated construction of artificial reservoirs for making the navigation of the

The motion of Mr. Seward on a joint Garden, and as soon as Kossuth could be resolution of welcome to Kossuth was taken

to put no bounds to their enthusiasm on the floor, commenced his speech amidst

Mr. Clements of Alabama, followed in

Messrs. Shields and Foote, replied to congregated on the piers and shipping on Mr. Clemens, and Mr. Foote was about to At the navy yard salutes were fired from Mr. Webster's celebrated speech,

went into Committee and having laid aside Returning to Castle Garden it was found the President's message, took up for contoo late to admit of the proposed excursion up the North River, and it was determined howest lands

Mr. Cobb proposed his bill, which simply ed with spectators and military, and on the makes warrants transferable. After some approach of the steamer, General Morris's delay, for want of a quorum, the bill was corps of artillery fired a salute which was put upon its passage, and passed without

Mr. Smith of Alabama, gave notice of a Castle Garden was crowded to its utmost Bill looking to the arrest and conviction of capacity. Among those in the gallery Kossuth on a charge of Treason for incen-Tallmadge, Mr. Blunt, district attorney, troduced silently by handing it to the clerk. Considerable sensation was produced by

Mr. Bissell presented a memorial of Dr. minutes before one, and was followed by Morton of Boston, asking an investigation

Mr. Jones of Tennessee asked leave to and tables arranged for the reporters, and introduce a bill prohibiting member of the good intentions of the Committee of Congress from presenting claims for pay, Mr. Morgan, President of the Board of concluded by moving its reference to the

Mr. Doty asked leave to introduce a joint

Washington, Thursday, Dec. 11.

After some other business of little in-

SENATE .- A resolution calling for the of General Talcott and others, was adopted.

The Senate balloted for Chaplain, and was serenaded by some 900 musicians, Mr. Butler was elected on the first ballot.

On motion, Mr. Seward's Kossuth res-

uous calls made for him. He appeared in House.-The House went into Committhe Broadway Balcony, and made a short tee of the Whole on the state of the Union and took up the President's Message. Vari-Sunday, Kossuth and his wife attended ous notices of bills were here made, and St. Bartholemew's Church in company long discussions ensued. The House then, on motion, adjourned till Monday next.

FOREIGN NEWS.

out Europe, is the approaching crisis of Ohio Cultivator, as follows: affairs in France. The Assembly, despite "The most exciting feature of the first the recent successes of the unmistakable day's exhibition was the competition for tries of Europe.

mand for urgency with reference to the of Newton, in elegant riding costume, at bill on the subject of the responsibility of first led the ring with decided advantage.

saving the Republic.

An important seizure has been made in Mystery of the American Lakes.— Paris by the agents of the police. Informa- Lake Erie is only 60 or 70 feet deep; but that the secret societies had formed a plot feet deep, is 230 feet below the tide-level nsurrection it appears, was not directed Gulf of St. Lawrence; and the bottoms of against either of the two powers of the Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, al-State, but simply to establish the Socialist Democratic Republic. A quantity of arms all, from their vast depth, on a level with

te King of Harover, it was supposed that

roduced by Baron Humboldt to the King, rho gave him letters to the Emperor of Lussia, who will no doubt cause him to cal obstruction of the river would furnish a not improbable solution of the mysterious ng lost Sir John Franklin.

AUSTRIA.—The state of Hungary is most flux and reflux of the lakes. nsatisfactory, and Government organs dmit that it is much agitated.

TURKEY .- Constantinople accounts an-

s duties as Foreign Minister.

e country.

SPAIN .- On the 22d Nov., Narvaez took easons which induced him to separate much suffering relieved. imself from the Government of Her Ma-

ushmen for approaching the ostrich and hey consist of a slender reed, with a sharp but could neither see or hear any one. one head, thoroughly poisoned with a orld .- A Hunter's Life in South Africa.

ates of Malaga. But here the unlucky 500. perchant was taken aside and informed DEATH BY FIRE.—A Mrs. Short, wife

eturns of New York show the number of about ten years of age .- Bristol Phenix. ewspapers published therein to be four Mrs. Bloomer, author of the new ne hundred and fifty.

Moore was drowned while skating in Ab- ment.

PHILLIPS' FIRE ANNIHILATOR.-The great San Francisco. experimental Fire, for testing the efficacy Among the most recent inventions are f Phillips' Fire Annihilator, is to take gutta percha pens, which are stated to be

BY THE MAILS.

The steamer NIAGARA arrived at Boston FEMALE HORSEMANSHIP .- A new and on Thursday last bringing seven days la- very novel feature was introduced at the Licking county Agricultural Fair, which is ter intelligence from Europe.

France.—The engrossing topic throughgraphically described by the editor of the

opularity of the President seem resolved the three premiums offered for ladies' ridprovoke him into direct collision, and ing horses; which in the end turned upon ery step taken by either party is evident- the skill of the fair riders themselves watched with intense interest by the oth- The horses were entered, and made their debut within the ring at an easy pace .-It was generally believed that the de- Misses Seymour of Madison, and Marble, the President, will be refused by the Assembly.

Miss Hollenbeck, of Hanover, followed, riding the horse of N. B. Hogg, in a walk-Letters from Tonlouse state that Marshal ing dress, but being of true knightly grit, soon dexterously reined in her horse, and by a few well applied tlows from her riding On Saturday, November 26, the Presi- whip brought up his mettle to the guage of dent delivered in the Cirque National des her own, then giving him rein dashed Champs Elyse, crosses and medals to the forward, and taking the "inside," such successful French exhibitors in the Lon- a wild Arab flight as sober Buckeyes never on Exhibition, and delivered a speech on saw before. On, on flew the beautiful he occasion, which was likely to make steeds and the thousands cheered heartily. him popular with the moderate republican The winds played the mischief with her The speech was the first he had petticoats, but her victory was complete uttered in which any mention was made. Then a series of revolutions, curvetings and contra pas, showed what country girls can Cavaignac had declared that they would do when they get the reins into their own upport the President as the only means of hands. The premiums were awarded to the ladies by acclamation.

on had been received at the Prefecture the bottom of Lake Ontario, which is 452 operatic Republic. A quantity of all all, from their vast depth, on a line and ammunition has been seized and also the bottom of Lake Ontario. New, as the discharge through the river Detroit, after allowing for the full probable portion carriallowing for the full probable portion carri PRUSHA .- In consequence of the absence ed off by evaporation, does not appear by the King of Prussia at the funeral of the any means equal to the quantity of water which the three upper great lakes receive, e Prussian Chambers would be opened by mmission. No new taxes were declared and from Huron to Lake Superior to Huron and from Huron to Lake Ontario. This ecessary, but an increase of the army in-ispensable. The new Austrian tariff was o come into operation on the 1st of Febru-Lieut. Pim, in company with a Cabinet lakes communicating with the St. Lawrence, arrived at Berlin, en route for beria, on Sunday, Nov. 23. He was in Niagara must have always existed it would

Dublin University Magazine.

The system of expulsion is still carried merchant of Boston, in his instructions to LOOK OUT FROM ALOFT .- An eminent Two vessels had arrived at Cadiz, with nother portion of the Lopez expedition on daylight, and every evening, before sunset, to scan the horizon, to see if any vessels Ounce the Ministerial crisis atan end, and

This is a most excellent order, and ought hat Ali Pacha has been induced to resume to be imitated by every ship owner; and HANOVER —A new Ministry, under the every time the helm is relieved, the man residency of M. Schole, has been formed, relieved should be sent aloft, and his rewhich will pursue an entirely new course port entered as regularly into the log-book as the ship's progress. The reports of The new King of Hanover has issued a many vessels in distress, show that they roclamation, pledging himself to the most have frequently been passed by vessels acred observance of the Constitution of which took no notice of them. We have little doubt that were a regular system of looking out sloft introduced into all our s seat in the Senate, and explained the ships, many lives might be saved, and

WE LEARN from the Cincinnati Gazette that a lady residing on Seventh st , in that How THE BUSHMEN OBTAIN OSTRICHES. city, had a narrow escape from death a few favorable method adopted by the wild evenings since. She was sitting in the parlor of her house, when the entrance of ther varieties of game is to clothe himself her husband caused her to incline her head ne skin of one of these birds, in which, slightly towards the door. At this instant taking care of the wind, he stalks about a bullet, following the report of a pistol in he plain, cunningly imitating the gait and the street, whizzed through the window actions of the ostrich until within range, plass, and over her shoulder, close to her then, with a well directed poisoned arrow head. But for the circumstance of her om his tiny bow, he can generally seal husband's ppearance, inducing her to he fate of any of the ordinary varieties of lean forward, in all probability the bullet ame. These insignificant looking arrows would have proved her death messenger .re about two feet six inches in length; The husband quickly ran into the street,

omposition, of which the principal in- OLD WHITEY .- Not the least of the redients are obtained sometimes from a attractions in the procession, may be menacculent herb, having thick leaves, yield- tioned G. n. Tayton's favorite War Horse ng a poisonous milky juice, and some- "Old Whitey." The horse that Gen. T. imes from the jaws of snakes. The bow rode at the battles of Resaca de la Palma arely exceeds three feet in length; its Palo Alto, Buena Vista, and other engagetring is of twisted sinews. When a bush- ments in the Mexican War. He was nan finds an ostrich's nest he ensconces harnessed to a light wagon, and decorated imcelf in it, and there awaits the return with rosettes and rich velvet cloth, edged f the old birds, by which means he gene- with silver, bearing the initials T. E. J., aily secures the pair. It is by means of those of the present owner. The old nese little arrows that the majority of the charger looked well and seemed nearly as ne plumes are obtained which grace the spirited as when he bore the hero of Buena eads of the fair throughout the civilized Vista through the dangers of the battle field.

THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF PENNSYL-A NICE DISTINCTION .- During the last VANIA .- In the seventeen years that the volution a certain great firm in Malaga common school system of the State has ade a contract with the coast guard to al- been in operation, the people of Pennsylav a valuable cargo of English manufac- vania have expended over fifteen millions ares to be landed at a given point. The of dollars in support of this noble effort, im proposed (£2,000 sterling) was accep- exclusive of the large sums annually paid ed; the troops were carefully directed to to sustain the numerous private Academies, ther points; and the landing was safely &c., which are also giving their aid to the ffected. The goods were now placed in cause of education. The number of schools oxes used for raisins, and the proprietor in the State, has increased from 762 to ppeared with his string of mules at the 9,200, and the teachers from 808 to 11,-

hat the stipulation was only for landing, of Mr. John Short, of Barrington, R. I., nd not for delivering goods, or allowing hem to be delivered in Malaga and that he her glother taking fire while washing the nust, therefore, not only forfeit his £2,000, there clothes taking fire while washing the floor. Her three small children only were at also submit to see his whole cargo con-scated.—The Shores and Islands of the guish the flames. She lingered until the next day, when death put an end to her suf-NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK .- The census ferings. She leaves four children, the eldest

aundred and fifty-three, having an aggre-ate circulation of one million three hunnumber of her paper, in which she says lred and twenty-seven thousand, one that, could she have foreseen the notoriety and ridicule which she has incurred, she Boys Drownen.-A boy named John would never have commenced the move-

bington Pond, on Saturday last. Two boys, Preliminary arrangements are being aged 12 and 15 were drowned while skat- made to build lines of Telegraph, connect ng at Cranston, R. I. on Saturday last. | ing Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and

place, in N. York, on Thursday, the 18th far more durable than goose quills, and more available than the metallic materials more available than the metallic materials. | thousand pounds.

NEWPORT MERCURY.

It is generally known that a number of Japanese have been rescued from shipwreck in the Pacific their plans; and when the captain, (fearing mischief) Ocean and taken into San Francisco. And it has been said that these unfortunates are to be taken over our country, to show them its extent and importance, and after sating their curiosity, they are to be sent home, other in a national vessel, or one envoys from foreign countries, express no pleasure prepared for the purpose, with instructions to treat with the Emperor for a system of inter-communica-

True our efforts heretofore, to open the ports of sult so much to be desired. Still, if precedents are return appear to be wiser than their fellows. at all consulted, it must be confessed there is little to

From the above it will be seen that for a century warrant a renewal of negociations with a nation the and a half, unavailing efforts have been made by

tives, since 1640, have proved.

that they were once (for that period) largely con- for yet another season. cerned in trade. In 1624 their commerce was ex-tended to Acapulco. They carried on a traffic with the New York Courier & Enquirer on the imporwhole world benefitted by commercial connections the Emperor. with its ports. But the Portuguese set an example of insatisble avarice, goaded by an indomitable love of Kossuth, the unwavering champion, and friend of the rapacity of the foreign pirates.

the Portuguese found them ripe for trade. The latlabored to fleece them. In this they were successful taught his countrymen to honor and respect. until they had become so emboldened as to throw off Americans feel that Kossuth has been sadly wrongall disguise and give themselves up entirely to their ed; their hearts burn with indignation when they master passion. So exasperated was Taico, that he think of the butchery set on foot by Haynau, and exclaimed: "What! my empire is filled with trai- they are wild with delight at having near them the them should be left alive.

ascription was placed over the common grave of of the oppressed. distinguished citizens of Macao, who were sent, uly 1640, to Nagasaki, to soften the rigorous proeedings of the government of Japan. This last act | Thursday evening, was one, of all others, the most dded to the massacre of thousands of the native con- likely to interest Rhode Islanders -the Life and Charr, and effectually prevented further advances on nor can it so long as Rhode Island cherishes the prin-

ortation of silver and gold) and this was constantly of religious liberty, which led him to adjure the doc-

From 1613 to 1623 there was considerable trade science told him were at variance with gospel teacharried on at the port of Firando, on British account.

The E. I. Company sending vessels from England,

Nor could this subject be handled without in someeply they could get to their solicitations :- The roy- the heart. I word, like the sweat of the human body, when And in closing, the Speaker earnestly appealed nce escaped, re-entereth not again."

Cape Horn. The mission failed, and the Emperor is- ed raising funds for the purpose in view. sued an edict, that in future no Russian should ap- land should blush to know that the dust of her Fourproach the coast of Japan.

with what truth we are unable to say. Both mis- "Soul Freedom." ions were reported as failures. Batavia has used American vessels in the trade, and these were adnitted under the old regulations applicable to the brig-of-war Express, in firing into the steamship Pro-

crew wrecked on the coast of Oregon. The captain with the dawn were opened upon them. They next public. went ashore in a fishing boat, and told their tale to way and New York.

*Six hundred and sixty-six and a half tons of two Stories are affort that Hawaii (Sandwich Islands)

good effect; so much so, that crowds of the patives came on board. The papers prepared for the Gov-SATURDAY MORNING, DEČEMBER 13, 1851 ernor, were handed to a mandarin, but the following day they were returned unopened. Fair words, however were offered, until the natives had effected pulled up anchor, the masked batteries on the shore were opened on his ship. He was fairly driven from the coast and the Japanese were landed at Macao.

The government have invariably refused to receive on having shipwrecked subjects returned; for they regard the country to which a man is driven, and where he meets with kindness, as his proper bome. Japan, have all ended in our being repulsed, but | iy returned to their native shores, have suffered inon any measure that may possibly bring about a rethis fate is almost certain to befall those, who on their carceration for the remainder of their days. And

proudest, most exclusive, and which claims to be the oldest on the face of the earth.

Little less than a year ago we gave an article of of the Emperor has saldow here reached and in all of the Emperor has saldow here reached and in all of the Emperor has saldow here reached and in all of the Emperor has saldow here reached and in all of the Emperor has saldow here reached and in all of the Emperor has saldow here reached and in all of the Emperor has saldow here reached and in all of the Emperor has saldow here reached and in all of the Emperor has saldow here. of the Emperor has seldom been reached, and in all led through marshes, which, in all probability, have selsome length on the character, habits, religion, &c., cases it has been found deaf to the charmer. In of the Japanese, as far as it has been brought down truth, he has been bit, and as the burned child avoids to us by Kaempfer, Krusenstern, &c., and confirmed the fire, so he is wary when he thinks the fowler is by later visitors to their shores. It is not our inten-spreading his nets. Shall we use coercion! God for tion to touch on these points again, but only to show bid! The olive cannot be planted by such n.eans. how unavailing all attempts to barter with the na- There is nothing, then, left for us but to ply him well with fair words, and, if he will accept them, grateful We know that the Japanese have not always been gifts. If this course does not ultimately win his good unfriendly to commerce. Indeed, we have evidence will, we must fain content ourselves to be outsiders

all the ports from Bengal to Manila, and had an tance of intercommunication with Japan. The writer agent established at Macao. And had not the Eudescribes their commerce, their willingness to trade opean nations, with which they traded, acted so base with foreigners if the government would permit, and ly, Japan might be at this day enlightened and the the advantages now offered for reaching the ear of

power, which their followers, the Spanish, Russian, Liberty, has at last reached our shores. Long has he and Dutch, made the basis of all their intercourse been expected, long have the arms of the Americans with the Kubo and his subjects; and which they been extended to him, and long may the friendship pushed to such unscrupulous lengths as ultimately to now established between his and our country remain lead to extreme measures, to save the country from undisturbed. He comes to us an exile in search of sympathy; let him have our warmest wishes. He has No means are now left us for ascertaining the ex- been the victim of despotism and treachery; let him tent of their commerce prior to the visits of Europe- repose in peace until the hour arrives when he may ans. There is evidence of its having been large; and again raise the banner of his desecrated land. Warm hearts he will not lack wherever the cause of humanter nation, conjointly with the Spanish, labored to ity is respected, and here in the Cradle of Liberty he bring the Japanese into the fold, and as strenuously will find embodied all those great principles he has

tors! these priests, that I have worshipped, are ser. hero who has trampled under foot the eagle of Auspents!" And he swore by his gods that not one of tria. Let us give way to this spontaneous burst of enthusiasm, for it is natural that we should feel a In 1609, much to the chagrin of the Portuguese, glow of pleasure at his presence. But Americans who had rapidly lost caste, the Dutch appeared on should remember that they have in more than one he coast, were welcomed by the Emperor, and the instance passed the bounds of propriety, and in the ort of Firando assigned them as a place for their facry. The Japanese, finding that the Dutch could ridicule they would have escaped had they taken time apply them with all the foreign goods they desired for reflection. We can honor the hero, and at the re more anxious than ever to rid themselves of the same time honor ourselves, by showing him the atortuguese. And that they might no longer be and tention due his rank, his cause, his country. Kossuth oved by them, made war upon all of the name, and is a man of too much sense to be pleased with a gildall the natives who had embraced the cross. But the peror could not master them all at once, so he, sufferings of his down trodden people, to participate alled to his aid the Dutch, who, nothing loath, as in any pageant. Let his welcome be hearty; let him fisted at the butchery of his thirty-five thousand en. feel that he is with friends who would share their nies.

This was in 1635. In 1640 the Japanese had be country to travel wheresoever it pleaseth him, and, if ome so disgusted with the Dutch, first for aiding in needs be, let a deputation from Washington openly surdering their brother christians, and second, in receive him. This will be honor such as La Favette bewing the same passion for gain and fraud, that alone has received, and it will be enough to impress on ev openly denounced them as unworthy of confi- the heart of the Hungarian exile the love and es nce, shut them up on the small island, Desima, (off teem his cause has kindled throughout the length agasaki,) long the prison of the Portuguese, and is- and breadth of the United States. And when the d this proclamation, which is in force to this day hour comes that he may return to his deserted home; So long as the sun shall warm the earth, let no when the fire of liberty again burns on the altars of thristian be so bold as to come to Japan; and his country and the time is ripe for him to avenge the st all know, that the King of Spain himself, or wrongs heaped on his children, he will pour forth in Le Christian's God, or the great Saca, if he violate language glowing with eloquence, his admiration of his command, shall pay for it with his head." This Americans, their institutions, and their zeal in behalf

THE LECTURE before the Mechanic's Association, on reir part.

The Dutch have continued a pitiful trade with Naciples of Soul Freedom—the liberty to worship God after the dictates of man's own conscience.

asaki. This is so reduced that it is scarce an object The Lecturer, Samuel G. Arnold, Esq. of Proviofit out the two ships a year. In 1671, the trade dence, with all the deep love an inhabitant of this rielded the Dutch E. J. Company, a profit of 1,000,- State must feel for its founders, paid a just tribute to 00 florins. The Emperor, finding a growing scarcity the memory of Williams. Touching lightly on his n silver and gold coin, limited the annual trade in youth, education and emigration, he dwelt forcibly on 1689, to 25,000 piculs of copper (prohibiting the ex. the character of the man, and the soul-sustaining love sduced until 1743, when the exportation of 10,000 trines of Church and State, and to submit to contumeiculs* of copper was the extent of the trade. | ly and persecution, rather to subscribe to tenets con-

nd employing junks in the traffic with Siam, Loo- way touching on the difficulties with the Puritans, hoo, &c. But the empire being in ferment at this which resulted in the banishment of Williams. Genttime, the trade was abandoned in 1623, and the foot- ly did the Lecturer turn to this page of history, he ig, once lost, was never regained. Between 1796 would have the present view those scenes with the nd 1819, Great Britain made six attempts to open eye of the times, and if censure be meeted out to the rade with Japan. This low figure was the only persecutors, let it be for faults of the head rather than

to the patriotism of the State, to erect an appropri-In 1713, the first Russian ship touched at Japan. ate monument over the spot hallowed as the grave n the reign of Catharine II, an effort was made to of Williams. Eighty years ago an effort was made open a trade in the imperial name. The ambassador to raise a pile, worthy alike of the man and the was well received at the court of Yedo, and on his State; but the troubles that followed soon swept the eturn a certificate was given him, on presenting measure from the minds of its movers. Since then which, any Russian ship would be admitted to Na- no steps have been taken to accomplish this great asaki. No use of the permit was made until 1803 | work, save a recent movement by the Mechanics' Asat which time a vessel sailed for the latter port, via sociation of Providence; that body having commencder has slept unhonored one hundred and seventy-four Our own intercourse with Japan has been of a no years; nor can she atone for past neglect, save by more profitable nature. It is reported that Amerithe erection of a shaft that shall attest our love and can vessels were sent to the coast in 1801-2 and 1807; veneration for the first and strongest champion of

In 1836 the Peacock and Enterprise failed in their metheus as she was about leaving the port of Grey-In 1836 the Peacock and Enterprise failed in their mission. And the Preble, in 1849, did not succeed in are already engendered, and any quantity of ink ex-The ship Morrison was fitted out in 1837 to take pended in comments. If we may rely on the corres-The ship Morrison was fitted out in 1837 to take home three shipwrecked Japanese, the survivors of a pondents of the Philadelphia North American and the New York Courier & Enquirer, Mr. Webster has received instructions to use all means in his power to written a despatch to Mr. Lawrence, our Minister at conciliate the natives, and, if possible, get a pledge that henceforth a trade should be opened with the United States. The ship first touched at the port of Napa. All efforts to get into the town or to communicate with the imperial officers, were unavailing.

They next tuned their steps to the Bay of Yedo, where stands the modern capital of Japan, founded will be otherwise than satisfactory. Though nothing in 1458 and containing 1,000,000 inhabitants. Batteries were erected on the shore abreast the ships and er over the coals will appeare the justly incensed

turned to the port of Kagosima, the chief port of Sat- THE Post Master General recommends the estabsuma. On coming to anchor, two of the Japanese lishing of the proposed line of steamers between Gal-

is "as full of gold as California."

For the Newport Mercury.

Chagres; and the Mountain Pass At an early hour an hombre roused our party from their slumbers. Our packs were soon arranged, and secured to pack-mules for transportation over the mountains. All being ready for an immediate advance, we gave the smiling host a farewell nod; and

a hasty glance at the quaint looking walls of Panapower of locomotion, rivalled that of our mules, we passed through the gates, and pushed rapidly forward

The nature of the ground changed as we proceeded. The road became uneven and rocky; and the motion of the animals laborious in the extreme. A broken line of summits, glowing with the hues of morning, rose to the right and left; while the steep and rugged appearance of the path gave warning of perils and toils that would attend our ascent. By direction of the swarthy Guide, we deserted

the circuitous road and commenced a new line of march over a more open space of country. The route dom been traversed by man. The poor mules toiled on, floundering in the mire, or halting, whenever the armed-heels of their riders would permit, to crop the rank herbage. Soon, the road wound over rounded hills, and beneath the checkered shade of forest trees, growing in sequestered dales.

A curve in our ascent revealed to view a large portion of the country. The sun had pushed his golden spikes above the mountain tops, and sent them down the western slopes. As they reached the plain the billowy mist of morn rolled off, revealing habitation after habitation with diminished outline. The vellowish walls of Panama were no longer visible .--As far as the eve could reach, a vast number of trees waved a sea of leaves, their branches thronged with birds, which filled the air with the melody of their throats.

Unconciously, we slackened the rein and sat gazing upon the varied beauty of the landscape. As the dark eye of the muleteer glanced over the scene, a gleam of satisfaction stole over his courtenance; but, his impatience would admit of no delay. With a graceful gesture he pointed to the pass and bade us vamos or incur a risk of being overtaken by night in the mountains. Obeying the summons, we dashed our spurs into the reeking flanks of our mules, urging them forward with no sluggard pace.

On entering a pass, a few prolonged notes from the guide, gave notice to those who might be coming from an opposite direction, of our approach, and claim to in unobstructed road. The mules toiled excessively. sinking one moment in loose soil, the next, fortunate in finding secure footing upon stony ground. The way narrowed as we advanced, leaving in many places but space sufficient for mule and rider. Small streams were running constantly down the inequalities of the route, which mingled slight babblings with the clattering of iron-hoofs. In many of the windings and sharp angles of the ascent, our party were invisible to each other. But the loud song of the muleteer, which cheered the way, told all was clear and well in

For several miles the path extended through a ravine, overshadowed by shelving rocks and a leafy canopy. In this ravine, several pieces of pavement said to have been the labor of Bucaneers, afford a breathing place for both man and brute.

About noon we forded a swift running stream, fifty or sixty yards in breadth. Dismounting, we stopped to quench our thirst and partake of our scanty provisions. Again mounting, we continued on our journev, but had not proceeded far ere we came upon a specie train, which blocked up the pass. A mule had given, out and resisted all coercive measures to raise t upon its feet. Our muleteer fertile in resources. oade us dismount. Leading the foremost mule to a narrow ledge, he bestowed a stout kick by the way of encouragement, and beckoned the rider to follow .-Scrambling over rocks, we succeeded in getting in ad-

vance of the train and resumed our march. While we were threading these all but hidden passes the clouds had been gathering for a tempest.-Surcharged with the artillery of Heaven, they were suspended in dark masses over us. At length the storm burst in all its fury. Down came the rain in a pitiless torrent, while the lightning played around

the summits, of the mountains and " From peak to peak, the rattling crage among

Leaps the live thunder"? The shades of evening were falling, as our party tered the village of Cruces. A few thatel lets forms the place. The houses are rudely constructed. The inhabitants are ignorant and one finds but little to interest. Chagres River rolled its muddy tream in front of the town, swollen by recent rains,

Deciding to descend the River the next day, we procured a canoe and engaged the requisite number of boatmen. Accordingly, we embarked the next morning, twelve in number-seven passengers, the captain and four men. Pushing out into the middle of the stream we commenced a rapid descent -The canoe guided safely by its skillful crew, moved swiftly through the rapids, and escaped collision with the dangerous suage and heavy drift wood lying upon the bars and shoals that impede the navigation above Gorgona. Arriving without accident at the latter place, we discharged three men and proceeded

on our course. The scenery upon Chagres River, is beautiful in the extreme. The water rushes on in expanding eddies, while the rude shalloys and swarthy crews gliding one moment in the warm sun-light, and the next beneath the shade of high shores and sheltering banks. give an air of enchantment to the scene. Floating seemingly, the voyager muses upon the leafy vista, undisturbed save by the low monotonous song of the

helmsmen, or the merry shout from a passing boat. Large Bay trees on either shore tower above the cocoanut, palm and plantain. Vines trail from the high branches over the surface of the water, and mingle their elender stems with shrubs and tall grass, which, woven by the breeze, present a barrier to the eye. Birds skim over the water, while Aligators are seen sleeping upon the bars, or splashing in the muddy depths.

After a day of sailing, the forlorn, dilapidated buildings of Chagres greet the eye. This town is anything but preposeessing in appearance, and a few hours sojourn will not remove the impression. One side of the River is occupied by the natives; the other, by foreigners, is recognized as the American town. A dangerous reef lies in front and obstructs the navigation. An old castle commands the harbor. It is a ruin now, though once a fortress of great strength. The ocean breeze sighs over its deserted battlements, around which, linger legends of the Bucaneers and their exploits.

The steam is up ; the signal gun has announced the hour of departure and the smoke from its brazen throat drifts slowly toward the dark pines upon the distant shore. The coast fades with the hues of evening, while the Georgia, skims over the Carribean

Wilson & Co.'s Mammoth Holiday Pictorial Brother Jonathan.—We have received a copy of this magnificent Christmas and New Years sheet of pictures It is indeed a wonder of newspapers printing. The Engraving of the fabled Santa Claus' Journey on a Chistmas Eve, is a spirited original design, making a onster picture which covers two entire pages paper. We have not room to enumerate the d things contained in the famous Brother Jona than this year—suffice it to say that it is the best number we recollect to have seen of the mammoth The price is 12 cents, or ten for one Dol

For the Newport Mercury. FARMERS of Middletown and Portsmouth—in cc | Therom'r. | GENERAL ASPECT he suggestion of Joseph Coggeshall, Esq.,) ning of Nov. 22d, in the School House of rict, for the purpose of organizing a Practic of ideas with regard to their past experienceand experimental-in cultivating the soil,

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ed, in order to form a society to promote the of Ariculture, by diffusing knowledge derived nal experience and observation in the cultiva the soil, and to encourage a spirit of improve hat useful, though long neglected, branch of and to be profited by each others experience rvation, do ordain and establish the following

Society is composed wholly of practical It shall meet once a week for discussion or ertaining to agriculture."

Society is known by the name of the Aquid icultural Society. Its members at present merous, and these would be glad to have numerous, and these would be glad to have numbers increased by those who, like themselves, the rested and engaged in cultivating the soil. A ested and engaged in cultivating the soil. nvitation is extended to all our fellow farm

> NATHANIEL GREEN, President. GEO. B. WEAVER, Secretary. GEO. G. COGGESHALL, Treasurer.

Saturday evening the members had an interest-cussion on "the best method of raising Indian Joshua Coggeshall, Esq., Thos. G. Rogers, homas Coggeshall, George G. Coggeshall, Geo-ver, Jonathan Northup, Robert S. Chase, and turday evening the members had an interes ver, Jonathan Northup, Robert S. Chase, and Mean Mean do last year incidents, both instructive and amusing, restricted. The principal point of controversy was a beneficial effects of deep plowing." The distriction this point grew warm and earnest at the stoff the season. The subject was laid over for coneration until the next Saturday.

GLOUCESTER, a town of less than seven thousand in-GLOUCESTER, a town of less than seven thousand inbitants, employs sixteen thousand tons of shipping difeo thousand men in the Cod and Mackerel fish.

A correspondent of the Merchant's Magazine

The catch of Mackerel this year at Glouces

Ill amount to at least from seventy-five to one will be made as the seventy-five to one will see that even more will be purchased the saing season. The tonnage of the district is about thousand barrels:

The vessels seek a shelter in our harbor, fish in they laugh at our inertness and pocket the gains their industry. We see this and know it full well; we stand and stare in mute astonishment white are "up and doing." When we are fairly off they, we, too, will see the importance of stirring thes. The returns of our small fleet are enough to courage us and to warrant a liberal investment.

Conderville, Laura and Rognoke baye taken four-fill definition.

rage us and to warrant a liberal investment, lerilla. Laura and Roanoke have taken four- Mill St. Church, to-morrow, the 14th hundred quintals Codfish, and three hundred oar the of Mackerel; and the Amanda has taken four modered barrels Mackerel. These vessels have inside the ordered barrels Mackerel. These vessels have inside the object of Mr. Jakes Holl to Miss Esther A., daughter of Mr. Jakes Holl to Miss Esther A., daughter of Mr. Thomas Sweet, all of this town. In Brooklyn, 6th inst., Mr. Robert T. Douglass, (formerly of this town,) to Miss Buelan S. Dougher both of B.

burgh Review .- The October number of Scott int is received at the hand of their agent, The Edinburgh is confessedly the best views. We always turn to it with zest and ways repaid for its perusal. Its circulation, Mass May, is large and its influence proportionally. In Roman May it with the coming year be yet more extended to Miss Company of pales of the property of the Mass Company of the M of Expression in Architecture—Juvenile Dency—Mirabeau's Correspondence—Metamorof Apulcius—Neapolitan Justice, &c., &c.

y's Lady's Book.—The January number was RY, only son of Nicholas W. Marsh, aged 21 months Ry, only son of Nicholas W. Marsh, aged 21 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Micholas W. Marsh, aged 21 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Micholas W. Marsh, aged 21 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 11th inst, Mrs. Sally Hull, widow of Jonathan Hull, aged 84 years. In this town, 12th inst, Mrs. Sally Hull, widow of Jonathan Hull, aged 84 years. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 11th inst, Mrs. Sally Hull, widow of Jonathan Hull, aged 84 years. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 10 months. In this town, 9th inst, Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. William Cutter, aged 1

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The providence, 4th inst., Miss Ann Sprague, aged 76 years; 5th, suddenly, Mr. Joseph Burgess, aged 37 years; Addison, Wife of Mr. Thomas A. Millett, aged 27 years; Mrs. Naoma Badoul, aged 89 years.

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Reported for the Mercury.

COURT OF JUSTICES.

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New Bedford Oil Market.

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19	FRIDAY.	7	32	4	28	3	52	4	36	

The Rev. Mr. Morre, of Boston, will preach at the

In Providence, 3d inst., Mr. GEO. H. KIRBY to Miss CAROLIN'S GUILE, both of P.; 10th, CHARLES J. Dow, of Boston, to Miss Rebecca B. Holmes, of P. In Tiverton, 25th ult., Mr. Philander Grinnell to MISS MARY E. WARDWELL, of Providence. In Rochester, 3d inst., Mr. SMITH CARPENTER, of R.

DIED.

In this town, 8th inst., Miss CHARLOTTE S. BURDICK, aged 52 years.
In this town, Wednesday evening, Charles Hen

outside of to-day's paper, is taken from the residence. Relatives and friends are invited to at Book.

In Providence, last evening, Mrs. ELIZABETH MARSH, widow of the late Mr. John Marsh, of this town, in

the publishers promised it should be. It is a the 69th year of her age.

In Portsmouth, Saturday morning, Mr. Benjamin

In Warren, 25th ult., Miss ELIZABETH F. Bowen,

In East Greenwich, 25th ult., of Panama fever, Mr. Gorron Spencer, in the 49th year of his age. He partments, with architectural designs, music, and the partments of the specific partments of the specific partments of the specific partments.

ears in California.

In Baltimore, 6th inst., H. Branford Goodwin, grandson of the late Hon. Asher Robbine, of this town, aged 18 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

MONDAY, Dec. 8 .- Schr Mary A. Chase, Com And to avoid arrests incidental to them, it Lucy Blake, Cables, do for do; F. Hawkins, Darling, well for debtors to fortify themselves air adversaries by an early payment, and sat f the record.

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Virginia; John F. Crouch, Thomas, fin Phil; Fanny Bourne, Bourne, Baltimore for F. River. Sld, achr Fakir, Taylor, for Mobile. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10 .- Brig Atlantic, Dewell, Trinidad for N. Haven.

Sch're Rainbow, Rogers, Richmond for Boston; Lonsdale, Taylor, Prov for Philad; Queen, Crowell, THURSDAY, Dec. 11.—Brig Franklin, Hawkine

Sch Wando Passo, Eddy, Georgetown SC, for Fall Sloop Radiant, Wells, Prov for Brookhaven, hauled

New York Grain Market.

eat is offered sparingly, and with a very good of for export and milling, prices advance, the nadvices being favorable—the inquiry for expowerer, is chiefly at prices below the views of Sales were made of White Canada at 90 store, to 93 in bond, delivered; White South-Red 904 covers every sixed (this 2014).

The crew of the schooner Expedite, upset in the

The crew of the schooner Expedite, upset in the 1; Red do. 924 cents; good mixed Ohio, 91; outer bay on the night of the 10th, were taken off mmon to fair White Genesse, \$1 and a trifle the next morning at 7 o'clock, and yesterday the Rye with some arrivals, is less firm—sales hull was towed into the west passage.

MEMORANDA.

Cld at N. Orleans, 2d, ship Wm. Sprague, Chase,

Ar at N. York, 8th, bark Express, Boss, fm Carde-

Ar at Havana, 29th ult., bark Martha Anna, Mer

New Bedford Oil Market.

We notice sales since our last of 100 bbls; 100 bbls at \$1,26\$, and 200 bbls not 2000 frinted in the Shipping List,) at a price we same. A sale of 1000 gallons bleached Windows. Ar at Charleston, 6th, sch N. Hassard, Burdick, fm this port, via New York.

was made since our last, at 55 cts per gallon.

A NEW GAME—The Social Game for Old and Candles.—A sale of 150 boxes was made

A new GAME—The Social Game for Old and Young. C. E. HAMMETT, Jr. Dec. 13.

Bank of Rhode Island.

THE STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting, for the choice of birectors, will be held at the Bank on Monday, the 5th of January, 1852, at 11 o'clock A. M.
A Semi-Annual dividend will be paid on and after Thursday, January 1st.
W. A. CLARKE, Cashier.

Court of Probate Portsmouth, December 8, 1851. A N INSTRUMENT in writing dated Sept. 31st, 1938, purporting to be the last will and

JOB LAWTON, late of Portsmouth dec'd was this day presented to this Court by Parker H. Lawton, the Execu-or therin named, for Probate and letters testasentary thereon, and the consideration thereof he Town Hall in said Portsmouth on the second donday in January next at 1 o'clock P. M., and t is ordered that previous notice be given in the Vewport Mercury to all persons interested in said rill to appear at said time and place if they see

A true copy-witness, Dec. 13. RICH'D SHERMAN, Prob. Cl'k.

A NINSTRUMENT in writing, dated 5th day of November, 1847, purporting to be the last will and testament of

ABNER CHASE, ate of Portsmouth, dee'd Track of November, dee'd

ate of Portsmouth, dec'd, was this day presented by George W. Chase, one of the Executors therein aamed, for letters testamentary thereon. Notice is hereby given that the same will be acted upon, at a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Portsmouth, on the second Monday in January, 1852, at 1 o'cl'k P. M., and it is ordered that previous notice be given in the New-nort Mercury, for three successive weeks to all ersons interested to appear at said time and

RICH'D. SHERMAN, Prob. Clerk.

Executor's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of the town of Portsmouth, Executor of the last will and testa-

GEORGE FALKNER, late of Portsmouth, dec., and having accepted of said trust and qualified himself according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them for settlement, and all indebted to make immediate payment to

JOSEPH FALKNER.

Portsmouth, Dec. 13, 1851.—6w

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been duly appointed, by the Hon. Court of Probate of town of Portsmouth, administrator on the

CONTENT ALMY, late of Portsmouth, deceased and having given bonds as the law directs, request all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit or settlement and those indebted to make immediate payment to WILLIAM ALMY, Adm'r. Portsmouth, Dec. 13, 1851.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Newport, administrator with the will annexed on the es-

THOMAS BRINLEY, late of said Newport deceased, and having given bond according to law, requests all persons having demands against said estate; to present may appear at said time and place and be heard immediate payment to immediate payment to
WM. LITTLEFIELD, Adm'r.

Newport, Dec 13 .- 6w.

Santa Claus,

WILL be at his old resort next week (the Park Saloon) where greater preparations than ever, are making for his grand entre. So we hope that all will be in readiness to receive the old Patron Saint in a manner becoming his joyout mission.

ORIENTALLINE, a new and splendid preparation for restoring and beautifying the Hair, and preventing it from turning grey or falling off; also, Wahpens, Bogle's Hyperion, Barry's Tricopherous, Low's Marrow Pomades, Inleading off; also, Wahpens, Bogle's Hyperion, Bullet Hair Dyes, and all the PARK SALOON.

Dec. 13th. EXCELSIOR SOAP.—For soft, hard or salt water and for all kinds of scouring purposes. sold by H. H. YOUNG. sold by

green Apples, Spices, &c.
H. H. YOUNG'S.

NIEW FIGS .- 75 drums New Figs. YOUNG'S I For sale very low at

A FEW PACKAGES of No. 1 Mackerel in Store, and for sale by CHAS. DEVENS, Jr. A FRESH

The old Guard of Napolean, by J. T. Headly,
A Legend of the Waldness and other Tales,
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Chamber papers for the People, 3d volume. The Wonder Book, by Nathaniel Hawthorne, American Almanac for 1852,

Arthur's Advice to young men. Arthur's Advice to young ladies,

For sale by CHAS. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

CLOAK TRIMMINGS—Received this day, a small lot of cloak gimps, Tassels &c.
Dec. 13th. F. LAWTON & BROS.

WIDE SILK VELVETS.-Black and fancy colors of wide velvets for cloaks, mantillas.

For sale by F. LAWTON & BROS.

PURS! FURS!! Stone Martin, Lynx, Siberian, Squirrel, and other styles of victorines and cuffs. For sale by F. LAWTON & BROS.

quality just received by
Dec. 13th. F. LAWTON & BROS.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER as is his usual yearly custom, requests all persons having demands workmanship, cheap for Casu—satisfactory eviagainst him to present the same for settlement dence of which will be given to any one calling previous to January 1st and all persons indebted to the same, are requested to call and settle.

BENJAMIN J. TILLEY.

XCITEMENT EXTRA !—Lola Montes.—Just published the sparkling Brochure of Lola Montes; or a reply to the private history and memoirs of that celebrated lady, by the Marquis Papon. Price 25 cts. For sale at TILLEY'S

A BOOK WORTH READING.—Just published, Lawrie Todd—the Life and writings of Grant Thorburn prepared by himself, with a Portrait. TILLEY'S.

MAGAZINES for 1852-Godey's, Graham's, M Sartain's, and the Ladies' National Magazine for January 1852. For sale at TILLEY'S.

R AHAT ee Lokoom, Salleplee Sultannee or Imperial FIG PANTE, from Constantinople. A delicious article of Confectionary for the well, and an agreeable and nutricious food for the ill

WM. G. SEABURY & CO., and feeble; good for Coughs and Colds, and particularly beneficial and strengthening for

BRANDY FRUITS.—5 cases Assorted Brandy
Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Nectarinos, Cherries, &c., this day Rec'd and for sale at
RIDER'S, 171 Thames street.

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Newport, Nov. 15.—ff. weak lungs; just received and for sale at

Mechanics' Lectures.

THE COMMITTEE have the pleasure of announcing that the Fourth Lecture of the Course will be delivered on Thursday, December 18th, at 7 o'clook, P. M., in the First Baptist

Church. John Westall, subject "Nineval."

18th.
Lieut. Gov. W. B. Lawrence,
25th.
subject, history and nature of the Federal Institutions of this Country.

Other able Lecturers are, and will be engaged who will be announced in due season.

Tickets for the course of 12 Lectures, \$1,00 For sale at S. A. Parker's Store, at the Book-stores, and at Tilley's Periodical Depot. Single Tickets 12d cents, to be obtained at the door. Members' tickets may be obtained at S. A. Par-

A CARD.

THE SUBSCRIBERS occurs ware that a report has gone abroad, that the first class hotels in this City, have advanced their prices to Iwo Dollars and Fifty cents per day, wish to in form the public, that the terms of the

Head of Beekham St., Opposite the Park.
Dec. 6, 1851.—3w.

NEW YORK

New Goods Just Received. HATS AND CAPS of the latest New York style,-Childrens Hats of New and beautiful Styles

MUFFS TIPPETS & CUFFS. of Stone Martin, Fitch, Grey Squirrel, Mountain Martin, River Sable and long Tippits and Cuffs, Fur, Seal, Rock, Otter, Musk Rat, Silk, Plush, Cloth, Mohair and Glazed Caps, for sale on the

most reasonable terms by Dec. 6, 1851.

P. S. A New Lot of Ladies Bonnets consisting of Drab and Black, Beaver, Plush, Plain and Felt for sale low as above.

J. W. Dec. 6 1851.

Furnished House To Let. THE elegantly furnished House, situated on Washington Square, and facing the Mall, one of the most beautiful locations in the town, and the former residence of Levi H. Gale, Esq., of New Orleans, will be let furnished, for

the season. For particulars, enquire at the store of D. J. & N. H. GOULD, Newport, Dec. 6. No. 70, Thames street.

TO LET. A Tenement at No. 17 Mill St. Dec. 6.-

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec. 1, 1851

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec. 1, 1891

(EORGE W. TILLEY Executor of the last will and testament of GEORGE TILLEY, late of Newport deceased, presents his second account on said estate for allowance, which said account contains credits for proceeds of sale of sa

real estate of said deceased sold by the Exec-utor. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 29th day of December inst, at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given by advertisement for 3 successive weeks in the

OLD LOCKETS.—A fine assortment of Gold Lockets, with 1, 2 and 4 glasses, for Da-Dec. 6. B. H. TISDALE & SON.

Jules Haule's Lustrale, Hair Dyes and all the popular preparations for the hair, at less than the usual prices just received and for sale by Dec. 6. B. H. TISDALE & SON.

HRISTMAS PIES.—Currants, Seedless, Box.

Keg, and Layer Raisins, Citron, Dried and
Timepieces in Mahogony Rosewood, Black Walnut, and Zebra Wood Cases, of entirely new and rich patterns ; together with an invoice rine and Patent Lever Clocks,-making the best stock ever offered for selection-just and for sale, WARRANTED, at the

B. H. TISDALE & SON. LOVET'S WAHPENE.

NEW BOOKS.

The Sunnyside, or the Country ministers

OCHAS. DEVENS, 27.

A FRESH SUPPLY of this celebrated article for restoring grey hair to its original color, just received and for sale by the gross, dozen, or single bottle, by

B. H. TISDALE & SON. FRESH SUPPLY of this celebrated article and unpainted, constantly on hand, Also, Doors of various sizes.

In thus announcing the fitting up of his Mauu-

EXTRA ELEME FIGS. 200 Drums of Prime Eleme Figs, put up in small Drums expressly for Family use, just rec'd and for sale cheap at Dec. 6. KIDEK'S, 171 Thames-st.

MOLD CANDY .- Mr. Jervis' celebrated Cold U Candy this day Rec'd and for sale at Dec. 6. RIDER'S, 171 Thames St.

MALAGA GRAPES.—10 kegs white Malaga Grapes in prime order, for sale at RIDER'S, 171 Thames St.

BROAD CLOTHS FOR LADIES CLOAKS, at 106 Thames corner of Mary Street.
Dec. 6. LANGLEY & NORMAN.

Gents Linen Cambric Hdkfs plain and bordered do do Children LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

ERNEST GOFFE.

REMNANT CALICOES.—Remnants of various lengths for sale by
Dec. 13th.

P. LAWTON & BROS.

Cabinet Furniture

Cabinet Furniture, DOUND CALICO.-A large lot of a superior Chairs, Feathers, Feather Beds, Mattresses of all kinds, Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Willow Ware, Curled Hair, &c. &c.

FURNITURE manufactured to order, of the best material and

At No. 28 Bridge Street. Coffins of all Descriptions.

Newport, Nov. 8 .- 1y. SELLING OFF!

CLOTHING.

BREAT SALE

THE PROPRIETOR of the Clothing Store, No. 166, Thames Street, about changing his business, offers his large and well selected Stock of Winter and Summer Clothing and Furnishing Goods, very low for CASH. Persons in want of Clothing will do well to give us a call as most of these Goods were purchased this Fall for the Win-DABOLL New London Almanae for 1852, for the trade, and we are very anxious to convert them into Cash by the lat of January unless disposed of as below.

N. B. A fine opportunity is now offered for N. B. A fine opportunity is now offered for

Nov. 29.-4w 166 Thames Street.

Smoke House.

WM. G. SEABURY & CO.,

PREMIUM STOVES.

THE SUBSCRIBER having taken the store, No. 75, Thames Street, formerly occupied by P. Slocum as a Barber's shop, would inform his friends and the public that he intends keep-ing an assortment of Stoves, which he will sell at a fair price and warrant to give satisfaction or

the money returned.

He would call particular attention to his ROGER WILLIAMS stoves (the first introduced into Newport) which took the first premium at the Fair in Providence, this season; also the What Christ improvement on the BAYSTATE. He intends carrying on the business of a timplate and sheet iron worker, and will pay particular attention to mending and jobbing. A share of patronage solicited.

Nov. 1 .- 3m. RICHARD F. WILLIAMS. TOURSETTEDERS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would call the attention of the public, to their complete assortment of Furniture, such as Mahogany Sofas, Lounges, Rocking Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sitting Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Mahogany and Black Walnut, Quartette Tables, Bureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also, the Newport Square Chair, Camp Extension.

Many proofs are here given, and we solivit an inquiry from the nublic into all we publish feel. the Newport Square Chair, Camp Extension Chair, together with an extensive assortment of common and low priced furniture, such as Bureaus. Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Chairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer at the lowest prices. Please call and examine our Stock and Prices.

COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Cherty and Price constants on hand and furnished.

at the shortest notice.

N. B. We have procured a corpse preserver, an article which has long been needed in this community, by which a corpse may be kept without any change for any length of time and yet be exposed to view. It is the families of my family, or in the families of my family famil loosing friends and wishing to keep them for the arrival of their friends from abroad. The preserving pulmonary diseases. or will be taken to any house in Newport or vi-

einity by applying to

LANGLEY & BENNETT. Nov. 8 .- 1y

10 Franklin st.

Butter, Cheese, Flour, &c

THE SUBSCRIBER has recently returned from Western New York, with the following Produce, which he offers at the lowest market price:

10 Packages choice DAIRY BUTTER,

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40 Packages choice DAIRY BUTTER,

20 Boxes CHEESE,

10 Bbls. choice APPLES,

20 Bbls. Ex. FAMILY FLOUR,

20 Bags BUCKWHEAT.

TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEE & SPICES, EOX SULTANA & CASK RAISINS, SUGAR HOUSE HENRY POTTER.

MILLINERY. A RICH ASSORTMENT OF

BUBBBOYS. AND OTHER MILLINERY GOODS,

OPENING THIS DAY AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street

WAHPENE. DVERY person who has used this invaluable to be incurable consumption:—
article for restoring Grey Hair to its original color, or for thickening the hair when it has become thin, and for preventing Baldness.

J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I was taken with a terrible cough, brought on by a cold, in the beginning

from the skin and being wasted, upon the sur-face, returns to its natural channels between ation, a friend of mine, (the Rev. John Keller, the scales or barbs of the hair; therefore there is of the Methodist church) brought me a bottle of on hesitation in asserting that by a Judicious

authorized Wholesale and Retail Agent
Nov. 22.

next door North Post Office.

JOHNSON & HAMMOND, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, 291 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN. Samuel E. Johnson, Wm. G. Hammond, Jr P. S .- Commissioners for Rhode Island and other New England States.

Nov. 29 .- 6m.

Work by Steam. THE SUBSCRIBER, having enlarged his shop and applied Steam power to his Machinery is and applied Steam power to his Machinery, is now prepared to execute all orders in his line Sashes, glazed and unglazed. Blinds, painted

factory, he returns thanks to his customers, throughout the State, for their liberal patronage bestowed on him for the last few years.

Nov. 29.—tf. SIMON MOFFIT.

CURE FOR INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION. A CURE FOR INCIPIENT Constant of Those who wish to find the most effacacious remedy for Coughs, Colds, and the early stages of the confidence in pop-Consumption, and yet have no confidence in popular medicines generally, will never regret a fair trial of Dr. Roger's Syrup of Liverwort, Tar, and Canchalogua. It has cured its thousands. For Agent for Newport.

1852.

OLD FARMERS ALMANAC. at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER has removed his Confec-

A MOST Interesting Book, Peter the Whaler; his Early Life, and Adventure in the Arctic Regions and other parts of the World, by William G. Kingston, with illustrations; 75 cents.

The Lily and the Bee, an Apologue of the Crystal Palace, by Samuel Warren, P. R. S., author of "Now and Then," "Diary of a late Physician," &c.; 20 cents, for sale by Nov! W. H. PEEK, 99 Thomas Street. W. H. PEEK, 99 Thames Street.

JUST Published, Lieut. Lynch's New Work Naval Life; or Observations Afloat and Ashore. The Midshipman, by W. F. Lynch, U. S. N., author of the "Dead Sea Expedition;" for WILLIAM H. PEEK, 99 Thames Street.

Blanket Shawls. A LARGE VARIETY FOR SALE AT

JAMES HAMMOND'S. DRETTY MARY-Waltz for the Piano Forte,

by William V. Wallace; Music Murmurings of the Trees, by Wm. Vincent Wallace,—one of lished. For sale by WILLIAM H. PEEK,

RIDER'S,

VAYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUCH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

In offering to the community this justly cele-brated remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not our wish to trille with the lives or health of the afflicted but frankly to lay before

inquiry from the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find them perfectly reliable, Wash-stands, and patronage. and the medicine worthy their best confidence

From the distinguished Professor

PARKER CLEAVELAND, M. D. Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5, 1847.

From an Overseer in the Hamilton Mills, in this City,

Read the following, and see if this medcine is worth a trial. This patient had become very feeble, and the effect of the medicine was

unmistakably distinct :-UNITED STATES HOTEL, SARATOGA SPRINGS, ? United States Hotel, Saratoca Strings, July 5, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symtoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "CHERRY PECTORAL," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my strength till my health is well nigh restored. strength till my health is well nigh restored.
While using your medicine, I had the gratification of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr.
Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his parochial duties by a severe

attack of bronchitis. I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you, And am, sir, yours respectfully, J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina.

The following was one of the werst of cases, which the physicians and friends thought J. C. Ayer, -Sir: I was taken with a terrible cough, brought on by a cold, in the beginning of last February, and was confined to my bed is willing to certify to its good effects. It is not a Dye, as it changes the grey hair to its original color whether it was black, brown or red.

The action of the Wahpene is to close the pores of the skin around the hair, and by this means the coloring matter instead of extending from the skin and being wasted, upon the surface, returns to its natural channels between gratify him, than from any expectation of obtaining relief. Its good effect induced me to continue its use, and I soon found my health much improved. Now in three months, I am well and strong, and can attribute my cure only to your

> With the deepest gratitude, yours, &c JAMES GODFREY.
> PREPARED AND SOLD BY JAMES C. AYER, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. And sold in Newport by R. R. HAZARD, R. J. TAYLOR and by Druggists overywhere.

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HOT AIR COOKING RANGE. BLANKETS—50 pair stout and heavy American Patent Blankets 56 inches wide, 75 inches long, suitable size for single beds, Vessels, &c.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

ALSO

A good assortment of other kinds of Blankets, erady made Comfortables, &c.

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THIS RANGE, manufactured and offered to the public at wholesale and retail by the subscriber, is counted the most desirable ever brought into this or any other market; possessing as it does, qualities heretofore unobtained for compactness, convenience, economy and neatness. The Jenny Lind is justly celebrated as the Range; it is calculated for fire-places of every size and with the smallest quantity of Coal that will ignite, one may cook a dinner either for one. will ignite, one may cook a dinner either for one or for a regiment, so admirably are the parts of this invention adjusted to their several uses.— Faults have been found in each and all the Kan-ges in use, the Jenny Lind excepted; and so well known are the merits embraced in this unique design, that it will in all probability, shortly the only saleable article in the market. W tionary and Variety Store to Vose's Building, one door above the Post Office, opposite side, where he will be ready to serve his customers in where he will be ready to serve his customers in baked to a crisp on one side with any article in his line. STACY. | tion of dough on the other, (as it too often out of the "improved" Ranges and Stoves heretofore sold) will do well to call at No. 117 Thames street and order one of the beautiful Ranges manufactured by the subscriber, who pledges himself to give satisfaction to all who favor him with their Commission. WILLIAM H. BLISS,

Oet. 18, 1851.—tf. NewPORT, R. I. Doct. Jayne's Family Medicines. A FRESH SUPPLY of these valuable medi-cines just received from Doct. Jayne's "au-thorized agent" H. H. Burrington of Providence, for sale by C. G. C. HAZARD, Druggist & Apothecary, Nev. 15. next door north Post Office.

L ONG SHAWLS—A large assortment of all sizes for sale at a very low prices by Nov 15. WM. C. COZZENS & CO. WOOLEY SHAWLS.

DLAIN, Plaids and Embroidered Square and Long Shawls at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, Nov. 1. 106 Thames, corner of Mary street.

BOOTS

JUST RECEIV D, another consignment of those Splendid Kip Boots. Also Mens and Boys thick do; Men's, Women's and Children's Rubber Overshoes, at extremely low prices, at 115

PRUNES.---Fresh Prunes in Fancy Boxes and in kegs, a prime article for cooking purposes, just rec'd and for sale at Nov 1 SAM'L A. PARKER. RIDER'S,
171 Thames St.

MERINOES, Mousseline de laines, Cashmere,
&c., just opened and for sale at low prices by
Nov 15

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

A FRESH SUPPLY of Rushton, Clarke & Co's and Balch & Son's Cod Liver Oil, the most popular remedy for Consumption, just received by C. G. C. HAZARD,

Nov 15

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

NEW WORK by Mrs. Sigourney; Olive Leaves a gift book,—price 75 cents. Just published —received by WM. H. PEEK,

AUGTIONS

Real Estate at Auction.

On Wednesday Jan. 14, 1852. will be sold at Pub-On Wednesday Jan. 14, 1852, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises by virtue of a decree of the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Newport.

A LL the right, title and interest of William G. and Charles H. Brown, minors, in and to the cetate commonly called the Gammel estate, situated on Spring Street; also, will be sold at the same time and place, the remaining undivided fifths of said estate. Conditions at time and place

Newport, Dec. 13, 1861.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Court of Pro-bate of the Town of Newport, the subscriber, guardian to the person and estate of SARAH CATHARINE PEABODY.

minor, daughter of Benjamin Peabody, late of Newport dec., will sell at Public Auction on Sat-urday the 17th of January, 1852, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the premises, (if not previously sold, at pri-vate sale,) one undivided half part of the chambers of a dwelling house situated on Prospect Hill Street in said Newport, and bounded Westorly on land late of Thomas Hudson, Northerly on land of C. B. Peckham, Easterly on Corne reet and Southerly on Prospect Hill street with

all the privileges thereunto appertaining.
PETER P. REMINGTON.

Guardian to Sarah Catharine Peabody Guardian to Sates Dec. 12, 1851.

WILL sell at Public Auction (if not previously sold at private [sale) at the same time and place, by virtue of a power of attorney from William H. Peabody, the other undivided half part of the property above described.

PETER P. REMINGTON,

Atterney to Wm. H. Peabody.

READ!

SARATOGA POWDERS A substitute for the Rochelle, Seidlitz & Soda Powder No one who has been accustomed to using congress or Soda Water should neglect having

these, if traveling, at sea, residing in the country, or otherwise deprived of a Soda Fountain. The form a perfect PORTABLE SODA FOUNTAIN,

And can be used with Raspberry, Sarsaparilla, Currant, Vanilla, Checkerberry, Lemon, Ginger, Simple, Rose, Sugar, Pine Apple, Orgeat, Bravovia, Sassafras, Barley, Ginger, Nectar, Almond, Orange, or Fancy SYRUPS OR SUGAR, And will be found an agrecable remedy for Sour

Stomach, Indigestion, Coated Tongue, Head-ache, Sea Sickness, Sleepiness, Bad Tasteing, Mouth, Dyspepsia, and all of the debilitating and unpleasant diseases so prevalent in the Sprin N. B. One box is equal to six boxes of Sode,

Rochelle or Seidlitz Powders, and when empty can be refilled for a trifling expense. ONLY 25 CENTS!

And Castor Oil, or Cytherean Oil Wash or Balm; a substitute for the celebrated Italian Cream of Rosemary and Castor Oil; in a nester more convenient and less expensive form; which have been used in Europe for the last half century, and stand pre-eminent as possessing the fol-

wing properties:

It gives to the hair a dark, rich and luxurient appearance. It softens and improves stiff, dry, light 3d. It does not make the hair look eily @ greasy.
4th. It is put in 25 cent bottles, for trial, to

each in a fancy box.

6th. It will restore the hair and prevent it from falling off.
7th. It will sure the headache and remove 8th. It is intricately prepared by digesting, displacing and filtering.

9th. It requires the eye and experience of a

onvince all.

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shemist to do this.

10th. It is manufactured by J. RUSSELL SPALDING, Chemist and Apothecary, No 22 Tremont Row, opposite the Boston Museum, Boston, Muse; and can be sent by express with perfect safety any distance. SIGNOR PALDING :-

and Castor Oil Wash, and think it superior to the Cream of the same that I have used in Italy is it gives the hair a luxuriated appearance with out drying or making it greasy.
Yours, with much obligation

LORENZO BENE. It is now established beyond a doubt, that

THE HAIR DYE Accidentally discovered by Gen. Twiggs, com-posed of Lac Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Rose Water, will restore White and Grey Hair te ite Original Color, if the use of it is persevered in according to directions. The ingredients should be selected with great care, and tested before used. Prepared for use in 25 and 75 cent bettles, with printed directions-or the sulphur, lead, &c., warranted pure, and sold in any quan-

tity to suit purchasers, by J. Russell Spalding.
N. B. There are imitations of this article. So sure and get the genuine, at 23 Tremont Row,

or at the Agent's, C. G. C. HAZARD's, 137 Thames Street, Newport R. I. There is no other agent in Newport or violation ty-and the clear article cannot be obtained at

OPENING AT J. H. HAMMETT'S .- A NOV O supply of Embroiderings, Thread. Linen and Cotton Edgings, Linen Cambrie Hdkfs, Ribbons, Kid Gloves, &c. &c.

New Fall Goods. OPENING THIS DAY, Oct .11. at J. H. HAMMETI'S.

Corn, Meal and Feed. 1000 BUSHELS Superior White Corn, 1000 do do Yellow do
150 do Northern and Southern corn meal, 50 do Bolted 1000 do Fine Feed. Just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,

Nos. 4 and 6 South side, Market Square. Hosiery and Gloves. WM. C. COZZENS & CO., have on hand a nice assortment of Hosiery and Gloves, as follows: -- Ladies' Raw Silk Hose, -- do spun silk do fleecy lined, -do assorted colors Cashmere Hose-Lamb Wool do-Black, White and colored Shakers ribbed do,-Misses and Children's ored Shakers ribbed do, — Misses and Children White Merino de—Men's extra nice Merino Socks—do Knit Yarn Socks and Stockings—Children's Leggings, &c.—Also, Ladies raw silk fleecy lined Gloves—do col'd Cashmere in sove-

PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, PORTER, ALE, FRUIT, &c. &c.

PLAIN, ALL WOOL, MOUS. de LAINES, et

Row. Goods of any description forwarded to curtomers with despatch.

At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnodo

all colors, for sale at Oct. 18. CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

BRIGHT PLAIDS for Boy's wear, received this morning, at C. W. TURNER

ral varieties. Gentlemen's Gloves of a variety of good styles for winter use. Nov 1 R. H. STANTON.

DEALER IN

Nov. 29th, 1851. 2594 Memoirs of the Queens of France including a memoir of her majesty the late Queen of the Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which French (Marie Amelie), by Mrs. Forbes Bush he warrants equal, if not superior to any before -from the 2d London edition, in 2 volumes. 3695 Vagamundo; or the Attache in Spain, in

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the of The Lives of the Queens of Engstyle to Pumps and all other purposes. The Indications of the Creator; or the nat-il Evidences of Final Cause—by Geo. Tay.

Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all orders in ural Evidences of Final Cause-by Geo. Tay.

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1597 Naval Life: or observations affoat and ashore. The Midshipman—by W. F. Lynch, U. S. N.

1598 Bragadocio; a book for boys and girls, by Mrs. L. C. Tuthill.

1599 Mutterings and musings of an Invalid.

15600 Peter the Whaler; his early Life and adventures in the Arctic Region and other parts of the world, by Wm. H. G. Kingston, with illustrations. Instrations.
6939 Graham's Magazine for November.

5953 Sartain's Magazine for November. 5870 Harper's Magazine for November.

avedra—by Chas. Jurvis, Esq., of London.

2601 The Life and Times of Dan Marble—a biographical sketch of that famous and diverting humorist, with reminiscences, comicalities, anecdetes, etc., by Falconbridge.

2593 Life of Gen. Narciso Lopez; together with a detailed history of the attempted Revolution of Cobe from its first invasion at Cardenas.

EALL ARRANGEMENT.

of Cuba from its first invasion at Cardenas Fibustiero.

5994 The Wedding Dress, by Alexander Dumas, The Stranger PERRY,

suther of the "Three Guardsmen," "Monte Christo,, '&c., translated by Fayette Robinson, Eq. (Sept. 22, 1851, leave Newport at 8.30 a. m., leave Providence at 1.30 p. m. Fare 75 cts.

Newport & Roston Friedra, '"The Letter Bag," "Attache," "Old Boston Friedra, Newport at 8.30 a. m., by

by Baker, from Designs by Billings.

3607 A Wonder-Book for Gids and Boys, by Baker from Designs by Billings.

Baker from Designs by Billings.

1 Dassenger Perry will take the 11 a. m., train of cars at Providence, and arrive in Worcester at 1 p. m.

Passengers leaving Worcester by the 11 a. m., train of cars will take the steamer Perry at Providence, a Swiss Tale, by a mother; author of the providence at 1.30 p. m., and arrive in Newport at 1 p. m.

996 Matilda Montgomerio; or the prophecy fulfilled -- a tale of the late American War, being the sequel to "Wacousta," by Maj. Richardson, Knight of the order of Saint Ferdinand, author of "Wacousta," &c.
5938 Godey's Lady's Book for December.

5939 Graham's Magazine for December.
5997 Scourge of the Ocean; a story of the Atlantic, by an officer of the U. S. Nave.

Newton Brothers' FALL SUPPLY OF CHOICE & FRESH

GROCERIES. Just received per sloop Rienzi, from New York,

PROVISIONS &C 600 BARRELS Superflue and Extra

Chesse; 20 boxes Herring; 250 bags Pine Salt;
3 cases Ground Table Salt; 3 cases Ground Table Salt; 5 casks prime Rice; 25 boxes Saleratus; 240 bags Extra Ptour; 40 bags extra Graham Flour; 100 bags new Buckwheat; 26 bbls. Flott Bread and Crackers; 10
boxes Hecker's Farina.

SUGAR & COFFEE.

86 BOXES brown Havana Sugar; 20 bbls.
erushed Sugar; 10 bbls. ground Sugar; 15 bags Mocha Coffee; 30 packets Old Java Coffee; 15 bags Hie Coffee; 16 25 bags Rio Coffee; 10 bags Laguira Coffee; 10 bags St. Domingo Coffee; 35 boxes Ground

BOXES Durham Mustard ; 15 baskets Olive Oil; 6 cases English Pickles; 20 boxes Pepper Sauce; 15 boxes Chocolate and Cocoa ; 10 cases Maccaroni and Vermicellis

75 BOXES Extra and No.1 Soap; 20 boxes
Soented and Fancy Soap; 10 boxes Castile Soap; 5 boxes Leghorn Soap; 25 boxes
Pearl Starch; 2 cases Indige; 10 boxes Judd's shore of this Island; second farm North of the

Patent Candles: 20 boxes Adamantine Candles. Glen. containing 56 acres, a convenient two story house and out buildings, two orchards &c.

20 BOXES Tobacco; 10 bbls Smoking Tobacco; 10 cases Chewing Tobacco; 10 cases Chewing Tobacco; 10 cases Chewing Tobacco; 20 Jars Macoboy Snuff; 5 bbls Scotch Snuff; 50 boxes Pipes; 30 thousand Segars.—ALSO, a great variety of fine Groceries and other articles, all of which are offered ceries and other articles, and office sale at very low prices.

IN STORE,—A large stock of Fresh Black and Green Teas, Fine Old Wines, Brandles, &c., Oct, 18.

PINE OIL & FLUID

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Some new and splendid patterns of glass Lamps.

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ing the greatest light, for sale low. Fresh Cambers, Pine Oil and Patent Fluid, for sale at all times, in any quantity, and warranted first qualing the greatest light, for sale low. Fresh Cam-

creditors of the SYBIL PEABODY, late of Newport, widow, dec'd. represented insolvent, and will meet at the Store of Clark H. Burdick, in Newport, on the last Mondays in February, March, and April next, at 7 o'clock.

P. M., to decide upon the claims that may be presented to us against said estate.

CLARK BURDICK.
CLARK H. BUDEICK.
GEORGE L. WHITE.

Newport, Nov. 8. 1831.

And the subscriber having been appointed ad.

COAL! COAL!

CUMBERLAND COAL, for family use—to burn in open Grates; elso, for Blacksmith's use. For sale by

Oct. 5, 1850.—tf.

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SCENES AND LEGENDS in the North of Scotland, by Hugh Miller, author of "the Old Red Sandstone," "Footprints of the Creator, et. For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Js.

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Bags and bbis Buckwheat, Coarse and Fine Hominy, Indian Meal, warranted good and cheap by August 2. R. H. STANTON.

OCT. CUMMING'S Dental Toilet Setts, just received and for sale by C. G. G. C. HAZARD,

In gross just rec'd direct from the Proprietors and for sale by C. G. C. HAZARD,

Sole Agent for Newport,

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No. 226, THAMES STREET,

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5992 The Life and adventures of Don Quixote
and his squire Sancho Panza, revised and corrected with all the original notes—translated
from the Spanish of Miguel de Cervantes Safrom the Spanish of Miguel de Cervantes Satranslated from the Spanish of Miguel de

FALL ARRANGEMENT. NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE.

ker," "The Letter Bag," "Attache," "Old Judgo," etc.

3995 Kenneth; a romance of the Highlands, by the Court of London," etc. illustrated.

3674 Woman and her Needs; by Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, author of Sinless Child, Lest Angelett.

3603 Malmiztio the Teltic; and the Cavaliers of the Cross, by W. W. Fosdick.

3604 Olive Leaves, by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney,—illustrated.

3605 Memoirs of a London Doll, written by herself, edited by Mrs. Fairstar, with engravings by Baker, from Dosigns by Billiangs.

3607 A Wonder-Book for Girls and Boys, by

ican War, be-by Maj. Rich-tween the cars and boat free.

FOR NEW-YORK DIRECT The steamer EMPIRE STATE
Captain Brayron, will leave Fall
River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at \$4 o'clock, and arrive in New York at about \$6 o'clock next morning.—Returning, will leave New York at \$5 o'clock p.m.

The BAYSTATE, Captain Bnown, port, leaving here at about 84 o'clock, and her return, leaving New York at 5 p. m.

For further particulars enquire of March 22. ANTHONY STEWART, GREGORY'S

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St. Domingo Coffee; 35 boxes Ground

FOREIGN FRUIT, &C.

BOXES new bunch Raisins; 25 quarter boxes new Raisins; 10 casks Currants;

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A LARGE BARN with two lofts in good repair, -apply to II. SESSIONS

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Some new and mighald stream of the stream of the

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Oil Lamps of every description altered, Cans, Wharf formerly occupied by Charles Devens, Jr., and shall be happy to supply the old customers of Mr. Devens, as well as the public generally with the best kind of Coal.

WM. G. PECKHAM.

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A share of public patronage solicited.
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PANTS,
of black and blue broad cloth, of the best quality, striped and plaid Doeskins, black, blue, and
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Jeans, Tweeds &c.

VESTS,

of plain black Satin, figured do., fancy do., Italian cloths, Valencia, and a great variety of other

JACKETS,
of black broad cloth, blue Sattinet, mixed do.,
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BOYS CLOTHING,
consisting of a good assortment of Co.

FURNISHING GOODS,

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a good assortment which may always be found MATTRASSES, OIL CLOTHING, SCU' WESTERS &C Please call and examine for yourselves at the OREGON CLOTHING STORE,
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The subscriber, would respectfully invite the attention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods, con-

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, into garments of the latest styles, in the most WILLIAM B. SWAN.

JOSEPH M. HAMMETT DRAPER & TAILOR, 121 Thames Street.

Has now in store a variety of new Winter Goods which he will make into Garments of any kind, in the best manner, and in a style to suit the purchaser. Nov. 9, 1850



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WM.H. PARKER.

Boston, Sept. 20, 1851. -3mos. LOCK-SMITH

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having taken a part of N. M. Chafee's establishment, is now prepar-to carry on all the branches of his business as ock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constanton hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys,

ed at the lowest rates, and all work warranted. JOHN GLYNN, Sept. 13-tf. No. 210 Thames Street.

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Pumps: Wash at this time, when its merits are acknowledged by
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Particular attention paid to SHIP PLUMB-ING AND CASTINGS, and arrangements have been made with the manufactures in Boston to furnish every variety of Gutta Percha, in pipes sult of experience, confirmed by a rational consideration of its mode of action, the Pure, Fresh Dil, from the liver of the Cod, is more beneficial

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An impure oil, or that prepared from stale or seased livers, may be productive of deleterious of the latest styles, made from German and consequences, causing aggravation of disease, French broad cloths, also Sattinet, Tweed and derangement of the digestive economy, &c., &c. Kentucky Jean Coats and Sack Coats.

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such as Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Stocks, Cravats Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, under Shirts and Drawers. iful Parior and Office stove of all sizes. His is supplied with all the desirable styles, of air tight, and cylinder stoves, great, little oall, from the highly ornamented MC-OR to the ORIENTAL PARLOR COOK Besides these, he calls particular at-to the Old Bay State Store, the unequald old Bay State introduced by him three years go, and acknowledged to be the best cook stove he Victor Coal Stove, which throws out any ity of heat and burns little fuel—the May , like its name, a beauty of the first water, the Perfect Union, the Republic and the upire State—all are good, economical and eap—dog cheap for eash. Every article sold this establishment warranted to give satisfacor the tin refunded.

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THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully in I form his friends and the public, that he has taken the store corner of Spring and Touro streets, lately occupied by John Irish, where he intends to carry on the Saddle, Harness and Trunk business in all its varieties and will keep constantly on hand an assortment of articles usually kept in such an establishment, consisting in pass of Trunks, Valices, Whips, Carry-Combs, and Brushes, Chamois Skins, Dusters, &c., &c.
All articles in his line made to order, at the

A share of public patronage respectfully so-licited, and all orders thankfully and faithfully

FRANCIS STANHOPE. N. B. Repairing attended to with despatch

Commissioners' Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of Newport, mmissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of HENRY J. HUDSON,

late of Newport, mariner, deceased, give notice that they will meet at the office of David G Cook, in Thames street, in Newport, on the third Mondays in January, March and May next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to decide on such claims as 7 o'clock, P. M., to decide on such claims as may be presented to them against said estate, which is represented insolvent, and six months from the 17th November instant, is allowed by said Court, for the creditors to prove their

WILLIAM STEVENS.

WILLIAM C. COZZENS, Com'rs.
ADAM S. COE,
Newport, Nov. 22, 1831. The Subscribers named in the will of Henry J. Hudson, as the Executors thereof, having given bond to said Court as the law directs, request all persons indebted to said estate to make immedi-

te payment to
DAVID G. COOK.

6w. GEORGE I COOK.

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 24, 1851. A PPLICATION is made to this Court in writ-ing by Benjamin Freeborn that some suitable person may be appointed Administrator on the

estate of JOHN LEWIS, ate of Newport, Sail Maker, deceased, intestate. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Fown Clerk's office in Newport, on Monday the 22d day of December next, at 10 o'elk, A. M. and notice is ordered to be given thereof, by adver-tisement, for three successive weeks in the New-The central and pleasant situation of the isement, for three successive weeks in the Newits commodious arrangements, and the commodious arrangements, and the commodious arrangements and the commodities are successive weeks in the Newport Mesarry, that all persons interested in said estate may appear at said time and place and be

Nov. 19. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CT k. Administrator's Notice.

THE Subscriber having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Newport, Administrator on the estate of JOHN HOXIE, ate of said Newport, and having given bonds as

the law directs, hereby notifies the creditors of the said John Hoxie to exhibit their claims and those persons indebted are requested to make Nov. 15.-6w. OLIVER PECKHAM.

.Edministrator's Notice. THE subscriber having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town own, Administrator to the ELIZEBETH R. ELDRED. of said Jamestown, single woman, dec'd, intestate and having given bonds as the law directs, re-

quests, air persons having demands to present them for settlement, and all indebted to make

WILLIAM H. KNOWLES, Adm'r. Jamestown, Nov. 15,-6w.

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100 BBLS Choice Family Plour, 25 half bbls do do do Just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,
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CHEAP MERINOS -- Pink, Salmon, Light Blue, Crimson, Green and Stone col'd---all COOKING STOVES, OF THE MOST APPROVED wool French Merinos, at the low price of 87 1-2 REMEMBER WHAT YOU READ.

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Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thingow, while your mind is upon the subject, that

take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or wit

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ther diseases caused by an impure Blood

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March 1, 1851.]

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BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND been induced to reduce the prices so as to bring it within the reach of every family. Whereby we PULMONARY BALSAM, AMERICAN PULMONARY BALsay again you save your Time, your Labor, and SAM, and others, in part bearing the name ! Enyour Money.

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